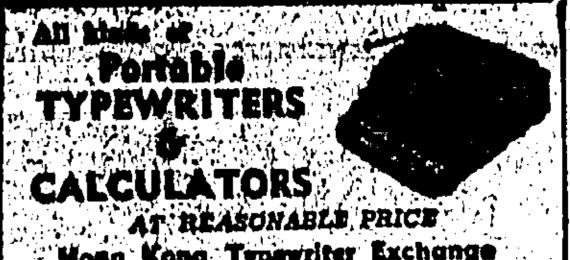


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# ALLIES STORM ASHORE AT INCHON AS UN FORCES TAKE OFFENSIVE

### First report of invasion "killed"

The' first news of the Allied invasion of inchen yesterday was given to correspondents in Korea by General Chung II Kwon, South Koronn commander.

Correspondents word "ordered" by General Mac-Arthur's Hendquarters to "kill" their raports on the invasion but the nows agencice issued the reports any-

Later the invasion was officially announced in a communique from General General MacArthur's Head. quarters.

### Meeting of ministers

New York, September 15. The North Atlantic Treaty's top cabinet meets, in urgent session today to rush action on American, British and French strategy for getting vast increases of men, guns and planes into the unified European defence force.

Nine foreign ministers of Europeun countries join the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Deun North Korean assault across the the British Foreign 38th Parallel. Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bovin and l the French Foreign Minister, M. been shoved Southward on the Schuman in a new series of talks mountainous peninsula into the on strengthening the European box-like beachhead on the South military might.

The Big Three Fereign Ministers concluded their three, day that General MacArthur meeting yesterday, with full throwing his main counterpunch. immediate steps to strengthen the anti-Communist defence in Europe | Marines take and Asla.

The Big Three agreed in princlule on the programme for study today, which includes: 1. Establishment of combined forces directed by a supremn commander and an /international strategy staff to defend Western

Europe.

2. Prompt Increase of the Ailled forces in Europe, cluding American troops to be supported by a programme (of rapid production of modern arms of all kind.

Steps to safeguard Western Germany and the Western zones of Berlin against Red-backed sabolage. This includes a strengthened German police.

The North Atlantic Foreign, Ministers will approve a high pricity list of 60 odd itoms placed before them by their doputies who have held 25 prepartitory meetings in recent weeks. The list includes fighter aircraft. guns of all kinds, trucks and ammunition. A bigger list will be "seensidered when thousand liquickle" projects are underway.

portant new defence talks are and air bombardment. Belgium: Canada, Denmark: Icelimit, Italy, Luxembourg, this Notherlands: Norway and Portugal. They are expected to reject. Turkey's urgent plea for ndmission to the North Allantic Defence Treaty,-United Fress.

At . 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HK8T) the troplest denression is centred 460. E of Luson, is intensifying slowly and though extends. Westward across the attack with General MacArthue; most certainly will force the China Bea and the control of Indo-China A ridge of thigh pressure extends from Tthe Pacific anti-cyclone actors Jionalini

Today's Forecast :- Light , Fly: winds. Mainly fair but with occasional showers.

Youterday's Weather tow Maximum: 40.4 deg: Fah. Minimum i 78.6 deg. Fab.

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## Marines spearhead attack huge invasion fleet

### KOREANS LAND ON EAST COAST

Tokyo, September 15. American Marines and Army infantry stormed ashore on Korea's West coast today, far behind the Red battle lines, and knifed

swiftly under fire into the big port of Inchon. The landings were made at the harbour for Seou I, Red-held South Korean

capital 22 miles inland. Covered by bombardments from British and American warships the Marines landed at dawn.

later the American 10th Army Corps went ashore.

Led by tanks, they drave thre? miles Into Inchon. General MacArthur, United Nutions Commander, who planned the bold operation, was ont hand to direct the landings. He said: "The Navy and Marines have never shone more brightly than this morning." Later, he said that a deep

penetration might break the backbone of the Korean Red army. At the same, time. South Korean Marines landed on Korea's East coast. These co-ordinated thrusts deep in .Red territory were the start of the long-awaited United Na-

tions offensive. This was a day of turning tide, coming differ a series of bitterlyfought. Allied defensive actions that began with the tank=led

Since that time the Allies have East, roughly 50 by 70 miles. It is some 165 miles to the North West of this beachhead

### Wolmi Island

Red shore batteries, Marines landed on Wolmi Is-

It is connected to Inchon proper by half a mile of stone cause-

Carrier-based planes slammed rockets at shore guns also, but the Marines were still under

Nevertheless, 32 minutes after landing they planted the American flag on Wolmi's highest hill. Hendquarter's communique said that, the strongly-defended island was, captured minimum of casualties."

. Infantrymen were held back to take advantage of Inchon's exceptionally high tide. At 5.30 p.m. they went ashore. They drove the two miles into

Inchon within 30 minutes. General MacArthur plans to stay in Korea indefinitely, it was reliably reported.

The Inchon beachhead was The nations joining the im- softened up by a two-day naval Two British cruisers, two

American cruisers and American destroyers , tobbec khells into shore installations. Carrier planes streaked over the : 210-nillo Western Coasti strip, hitting/pirficids, , troops, an gun emplocements.

### Officers observe

Major-General Edward Almond, North Koreans to withdraw forces Chief of Staff for General Mac- from the South Eastern perimeter Arthur and also Commanding front where the Reds have em-General, of the newly-formed ployed two or three divisions in 10th Army Corps.

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Bridge Company of the North Rorest divisions and from sansteed to the Rosest divisions and amountain divisions and amountain divisions and the Rosest div

### "Mighty Mo" in action in Korean war

Tokyo. September 15. General MacArthur's Headguarters announced today, that the 45,000 ton battleship Missouri, which accepted the Japanese surrender in 1945, is in action in Korean waters. It is the biggest ship so far, to take part in the United Nations action.

The announcement said that the Missouri bombarded Bamchok, on the East coast of Korea, early on Friday, morning. Thanwarthin carrics nine, 16-Inch guns, 20 5-inch pune and 80 of the 40 millimetre ; týpě. - United Press.

At the head of his 12th and largest amphiblous landing, he personally sent Americans Marines storming Into Inchon. which is 165 miles North West of the South Eastern beachhoad.

He said he is remaining in Korea indefinitely to command what may be the war's climatic campalgn.

-- General -- MacArthur -- told -- seven correspondents accompanying them that the main objectives were to severe vital Red communications in the Inchion and Scoul hottlenecks and then to crush the Communists between the expeditionary force and the American Eighth Army and its

The Reds lack the strength to hit both Allied forces simultane-

Associated Press Correspondent Relman . Morin reported . from Inchon heach that landing assault troops had to fight their way across the beaches under heavy fire from Red guns.

### re-take Angang

force hit Inchon on the Wast coast at the heart of the North Koreans' supply system; the Bouth Kerean Capital Division captured Angung on the North East front near Pohangi And South Korean guerilla

forces, reported the Eighth Army communique, landed 18" miles North of Pohang at Changsa on the East coast. The communique said the South Korean ruerling met enemy resistance but'. "succeeded in gaining their objectives." The amphibious offensive

against Inchon obviously will be pressed toward Kimpo airfield 10 miles to the North and itoward Seoul, Korea's largest city... This thrust athwart the Rads These top officers observed the supply line from Pyongyang alfutile thrust to break through:

Major-General Oliver P. Smith, Tho amphibious operation's

### Big invasion armada

The Invasion assault forces with U.S. cotton for Tsingtao poured out of landing oraft armada—the largest naval force Several officers and men of the 10,000-ton merchant ship, ss. Samtruth, assembled, since the height of World War II. adds United

A thundering naval bombard-The ship was yesterday reported to be due to leave Hong Kong for Tsingment from rocket ships, destroyers; cruisers and an endless stream of carrier-based fighter bombers blasted a way for the Marines as they struck 120 miles behind the Communist lines.

.. Vice-Admiral .. Arthur . Dowey | shin .. Inte., yesterday when the Struble. Commander of the mam- ship's destination was reportmoth United Nations Joint, Task ed to be a Communist port. Force Seven and field commandic of the landing operation, said that clared he would not assist in "basic idea" of General Mac-Arthur's decision is "to attempt taking cargo "to any Communist, port under any circumstances." te destrey the North Korean army in South Korea."

General MacArthur was a party to selling them American gambling for an early victory by taking the offensive when his small United Nations ground forces were pressed to hold the United States from Galveston-Pusan beachhead. The strength Houston ports after loading herof the newly formed 10th Army Corps going into the new Beach. head is secret but it is big enough to make General Mas-Arthur and the Corps Com mander, Major General E. Almond, radiate optimism.

Marines! day and they showed terrific striking power and split second co-ordination.

The first wave of Leathernecks hit the Western shore of tiny Wolnit Island at 6.30 a.m. just as a spectacular surrise was tinting the channel before Inchen and 11 nours later, at 5.30 p.m the main esault waves hit Inchon itself on the evening tide.

United Press correspondent Robert Miller who landed with the Marines at Inchon, said the Leathernecks poured ashore after an easy landing on Wolmi and hanged their way into the heart of Inchon within a half hour. Red shore batteries opened up

or the Marines as they waded ashore but American, destroyers While the powerful amphibleus replied with their own 5-inchi guns in an attempt to silence the Communist fire.

### On the Taegu

News of the Allied invasion swept the embattled Tacgu front today by word of mouth and from GIs in their foxholes to South Koreans on the streets. It was the best news they had heard since the Korean war

launched attacks on almost the bases on the islands and forbid Page 2 meter and succeeded in driving back the weary First Cavalry Division' 1,000 ayarda North West of Tasgu. The Communiste pushed the Cavalry. men off four hills an their loft! flank by heavy attacks which began, early this, morning and continued throughout the day.

estimated Red battellon overrap today. The American beachhead, if it two companies of that front. The American beachhead, if it two companies of that front. The specialist in discuses of kidney Page 10

Mr. William J. Little,

### The Ohinese Communist pur -chasing company in Hond Kongi the Universal Development 550 Company, bought the cotton cargo on a 25 per cent margini The tetal cost of the cargoabout USSA.000 000 was paid on! a letter of credit from this company through the Chase National

Korea now. I am not going to be Bank in New York. An official of the Universal Development Company said yes- | Captain J. Rivers, on board. terday that the company would Captain Rivers, whose body was officer said the ship left the probably pay an additional mar- later removed to the mortuary, is gin if the Samtruth discharged said to have died at sea from cargo in Tsingtao rather than in natural causes.

Local agents for the Sumtruth, by the Holly Steamship Company, the crew first heard about the A. P. Pattison and Company, had in the past few, weeks been possibility of diverting the Samdeclined to comment yesterday on attempting to run the Nationalist truth to another port only when the disposition of the ship.

that ship errived in Hong Kong stated flatly. Inst. night they would refuse to take the ship to Tsingtao under the present circumstances. munist port. He added: "It looks like double cross to me."

### Unlimited He was interviewed through an rearmament for Japan?

Washington, September 15. The United States is, pressing for a speedy Japanese, peace treaty. that will allow Japan unlimited rearmament, an authoritative source said on

The Samtruth's Second Offi-

packed his gear and left the

Mr. Little, an American, de-

"We . are fighting those ...

The six foot four American

carge bound for Hong Kong.

yesterday.

He added that the members

Two other members of the crew

They are Manuel Machin of

This source said all branches of the American Government are agreed that the treaty should: (1) Place no restrictions or Japanese armaments: (2) Authorise American at

sen and ground forces to remain in Japan after the treaty (8) Give the United States strategie United Nations trustee chip over Okinawa and other Ryukyu islands. This would bo

equivalent; to American, annexation of the islands, except that the United States would have to roport periodically to the United Nationa how the Islands are be-The only ones unimpressed ing run were the North Korcans who The United States could build

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Honduras, and Luis Huesa-a Red purchasing company

which has a cargo of 20,000 bales of high-density cotton bound for

Communist China, indicated yesterday they would refuse to take the

Group Captain J. Worral, DFC, shown taking the salute at the March Past in the core-

monial parade at Kal Tak yes terday commemorating the Battle of Britain. ("China Mail"

Seamen refuse to

cargo to any Chinese Communist port.

Mr. Luis Hucsa said last night that most loft the erew resented being told their des tination was Hong Kong, and when they arrived in this Co. tony, to find that the ship might be diverted to a Com-

### Second ship An official of the Universal

Development Company also revenled yesterday that another ship, the ss. Progress, States. arrived in Tsingtao yesterday with 19,000 bales of high-density He claimed that this ship was handled by the United States

Lines. This could not be confirmed in Hong Kong yesterday Mr. Little said that he intende ed to see American Consulita officials today to determine his legal position, and whother he had the right to refuse to sall. the ship to a Communist port if ordered to do so. He added: "You can tell those Commies for mo that I am not

interested in their bonuses." As an American, I demand the right ter refuse assisting. Communist covernments or reconomies in any way." and and The ships personnel consists of

American and British officers and South American members of

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Commons approve rearmamen Motoring News

### Chiang broadcasts appeal

Talpeh, September 15.
The Chinese Nationalist Pro-Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek, today broadcast an appeal to the Chinese in North and South America to aid in "the fight against Russia" and to liberate the Communist controlled Chinese mainland.

Charging Russia with wholesalo aggression in China, President Chiang described the Chinese People's Government in Peking as "a puppet created by Soviet Imperialism solely by brute force and not by the free will of the people."

Chinng's broadcast which was beamed to North and South American from Radio Formosa and relayed by a San Francisco radio station, followed similar speeches in recent months to missions of the Nationalist Chinese "ho. came. from Malaya, the Philippines and Sumatra to pay aim nomage.

Chiang said "We are now engaged in a hard fight against 50viet Russia and the treacherous Chinese Communists in order to win freedom, independence for the Republic of China.

"During the past year, all provinces on the mainland fell behind the iron curtain, hundreds of millions of our people have been living under totalitarian oppression and Soviet servitude.

"Out overseas" compatriots have once again found themcelves in an unenviable position -subject to unequal treatment and discrimination, in foreign countries. For this I feel painful. For our country it is the

greatest humiliation. Outlining oversens Chinese contributions over the past 50 years in assisting to overthrow, the Mahchu dynasty Chiang painted a gloomy picture of present con-. ditions on the Chinese mainland.

### Soviet vatuille

Death of

master

The vessel, which is chartered

blockade on the China coast

REPORTED DEATH

OF RED GENERAL

A Nationalist spokesman today

gave more information on the

reported death of Communist

General Hsino Clang-kunng from

wounds, sustained, on the Korean

stounded while inspecting mava

installations at the Yongson mava

General Hsino as deputy come

mander of the Fourth Field Army.

The spokesman identified.

base on August 10.

Talpeh. September 15.

said the general was

The British freighter

··· Jorina's He said: "Your country is being turned into a Soviet satellite. Your native places are being devastated by Communists who while plunging then selves wholeheartedly into pillage and Torina entered the harbour of murder behind the iron curtain, 10,30 last night carrying the circulate a series of shameless lies remains of her dead master,

to cover up their guilt. "The ko-called land reform is no more, than a seizure of your property. ... The so-called labour induction is no less than-enslavement, of your relatives. The money you remit to your native and goes into the hands of the Communists through strugglo

and-liquidation. !! " .... -Chlang declared; 'All your ro-Intives in Communist ccupled territories-are living under great distress engerly hoping you will -support - the government -in the recovery of lost territory and in delivering their lives and free-

dom." Chiang telaimed that sucial greatly " increased is agricultural production, reduced land rental, local self-government and high state of military training and morale have all been achieved in

Formosa. . He concluded: "Formosa today is not daly our base for recovery but also the vanguard for doneval command. He was born he mocracy in Asia and a strategic 1904 and was trained in Moscow. | point for security in Pacific re-



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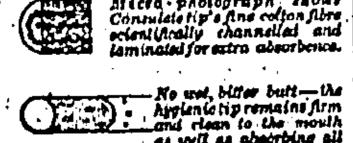
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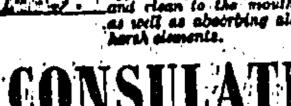


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Picture shows Mrs. R.R. Todd, wife of the Acting Colonial Secretary, presenting certificates at the Tung Wah Hospital Nurses' Graduation Day coremony Yesterday. ("Cnina Mail" photo.)

# Courts dismiss 19

Ninetonn criminal appeals against langth of sentonces dealt with at the Criminal Sessions -mostly robbery cases and arms—were dismissed by the Appeal Courts yesterday.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, had occasion to point out to some of the appellants that bringing an appeal without any support ground for it resulted in the sentence dating as from yesterday.

Two more armed robberies were reported yesterday morning—one on each side of the harbour.

-About 9 a.m. three prmed men made their way into the first floor of 68 Jaffee Road, Wanchni, and held up the occupants. They made off with several hundred dollars worth of cash and valu-

the mainland, three men walking along the road leading to Sai Kung, New Territories, three armed highwaymen about 10.30 a.m.

The three victims were relieved of their watches, a gold other reasons. finger ring and money, altogether worth approximately \$320.

### LIGHTNING STRIKES ASSAM HIGH SCHOOL

Gauhati, Assam, September 14. ... Two teachers and a pupil were killed when lightning struck a high school 20 miles from here Doctors .who :were': rushed "there | found 60 boys unconscious. 🥆 Thirteen tremors shook the Upper Assam town of Dibrusarli this morning. . The shocks came -in quick-succession-and sounded

like "cannon; fire. The epicentre was believed to be in the Abor hills, where many landslides and floods occurred in the monster quake on Augus 15. Since then 310 shocks have been felt.—Reuter.

### DOCKERS' STRIKE IN SYDNEY

Sydney, September 15 More than 7,000 dockers struck here today bringing loading and unloading to a halt abound, 60 ships, including 40 from overseds. The value of the export enrgoes held up include 100,000 bales of

...Tho .Waterside Workers Federation called the strike in protest ngminst the suspension of 1,500 nockers until Monday. The trouble started when dockers working on one ship claimed that too many; men had been engaged for the job.

pay when it was discovered that the work would end three hours carller than planned.—Reuter.

### TERRORISM IN MALAYA

Singapore, September 15. Two: British' soldiers were kill ed by terrorists in Perak yester day when a jeep in which they were travelling was ambushed. in Sciencor last night, 'ter rorists set fire to two buses with 'In hine 'miles of Kuala Limpu and murdered a passenger. Another gong last night; mur

dered a Chinese and muchi guined "a European planter bungalow near Kuala Lumpur. The planter was not injured.

Kennedy Town; Jeslestay Mitte !-- !!

First quality Applies

Mr. Justice Williams indicated that this rule concerned every such appellant who failed in his appeal.

The first Full Court of Appeal sitting yesterday was composed of Mr. Justice Williams and Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Pulsne Judge. The appeals heard by them were against the terms imposed by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge.

Later in the day, another Full Court comprising the Acting Chief Justice and the Schlor Pulsne Judge was formed to hear appeals against sentences meted out by Mr. Justice Scholes.

Most of the prisoners did not from Kowloon were held up by bring up any proper ground for their appeals. A large number pleaded that they had families to support, and the rest gave

Lo Lin-yuct, who was given five years and 12 strokes when he pleaded guilty to possession of arms and ammunition, was the fourth man to appear yesterday in sequence.

When Lo admitted in effect that the thad no real ground wanted a unified government, tho for appealing against the sen- report added. tence previously imposed on 'him' the 'Appeal Court dismissed his

Mr. Justice: Williams pointed : "Unification can be the only alm out-to--the appellant--that-and-in-Koren." appellant who falled in his ab-"peal begins to serve the sentence previously imposed on! him on the day of hearing of his appeal and 'not from the date of th

This is the result of making an without bringing any grounds, he said.

Among the others was a former Nationalist soldier, Wong Koonching, who was given three years end 12 strokes for possession of orms and ammunition. Wong was arrested with a pistol in his

The appellant claimed yesterday that he did not know the rules of the Colony when he came from Shumchun. He sald he was tricked by someone as to the law existing here in relation to arms and that he did not intend to use the gun.

Wong was told by the Court that the trial Judge must have taken all this into consideration? kim in this connection, was not considered a heavy one.

### Two brothers

Two brothers, Pang Kat-lun and, Young Chan-yung, aged 19 and 21, respectively in appealing ngoinst the seven year sentence imposed on them for possession of arms and a hand grenade, told the long and that it would be retter if one was given a lighter zentence "so "that he could look out for their tamily when "h

trial as he had been certified as upfit for such punishment. Xuung however, had been given

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The Service will be conducted given 10 years and 14 strokes and 15 the Reverted George She and 10 years and 14 strokes and 15 the Reverted George She and 17 strokes and 18 strokes and 18 strokes and 19 strok

### Clearance o squatter camps

further area on the Mainfand is to be cloured of Equatter camps, bounded on the North East by an imaginary line from Klang Hal Street to the junetlowe of Waterloo Road; and Arbyle Street; on the Bouth East by Chathem Road from Kland Hel Street to Its Junetron With Gascolgne Road; on the North West Waterloo Road from the Rallway Bridge to, its junction, with Arnyle Street; and on the Bouth West by the Kowloon-Canton Hallway from /Chatham Road to Waterloo Road. A spokesman for the Urban 'Council' and "Sanitary Department said yesterday that the Ho Man Tin Squatter Settlement is to be cleared of

He added that the step is being taken to enable clearance of several unauthorised huts which are being crected in the Ho Man Tin Reserve Cemetery by holders of Crown

Lands Permits. "He' stressed that the 'main ecttlement will not be disturbed and that there is no cause for alarm.

### KOREANS BLAMED

Lake Success, September 14. The United Nations Korean Commission today placed the biame for the war on the North and charged that the Comnunists had launched a carefully prepared fullscale invasion when their chorts to fence College. "undermine" South Korea from within had failed.

In their annual report to the General Assembly, made public here, the Commission gald that though the brigin of the conflict was due to the artificial division of the country, the North Koreans could have avoided an actual war by allowing internationally supervised elections to be . held in the whole of Korea.

.The report accused the North Kereans of launching a : "long premeditated, well-prepared and well-timed plan of haggression and rejected bllegations that the South Koreans had either launched the initial aggression or were making military preparations for other than idefence activities.

The North Koreans were afraid that a countrywide election would ensure a "free democracy" and definite loss of their influence. the Commission sald.

Both North and South Korcans

"The Korean people," with one race, language "and culture, Tervently desire to live in a unified and independent Korea,"

The seven-nation Commission warned that the problems of reconstruction and reliabilitation and particularly of refugees, were too great for the Koreans to solve themselves .-- Reuter. ....

London, September 14 Britain will support any move that may be made by the Arab League to be recognised as a regional organisation with in the United Nations at the forthcoming meeting General Assembly.

Observers believe that informa tion to his deflect has already Been conveyed by the Brillsh Embassy in Egypt to the head quarters of the Arab League, though the Foreign Office spokes end that the purishment dealt man here has refused to confirm the report.

> If the Arab League were recog nised by the United Nations an approved regional group! would acquire the right to send an observer to United Nation The Latin American group

countries already enjoy this righ The phacryer would not nequire the right to vote, or intervene debntes.-Reuter.

In commemoration of the Bat-tin of Britain, a special Service will be held at St. John's Cathed

VICE-ADMIRAL THE HON. GUY HUSBELL

### Vice-Admiral Russell to succeed Admiral Brind

Vice-Admiral, Guy Herbrand, Edward, Russell will succeed Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, who completes his normal term at the end of the year, it was officially announced in Singapore, reports Router.

CRE, DSO, was born in April 1898. He first went to sea in August 1914 and served throughout World War One in daughter. both Mediterraneah and Grand Fleets being"a boat Midshipman at the Dardanelles land. lings and was also present at the Battle of Jutland.

'He had a very young promotion to Captain in 1936 and then graduated at the Imperial De-

On the outbreak of World War II he was in command of the Netlayer Protector and shbrtly afterwards assumed command of the Cruiser Cumberland and for the next two years operated with the Home Fleet on trade, protection duties and in the maintenance of the Cruiser Patrols which watched the exits to the Atlantic. "In December, 1941, he was ap-

pointed as Naval Linison Officer to Lord Gort in the latter's capacity as Governor and Commander-Iti-Chief, Gilbraitar and accompanied the General subsequently to Maita where he took command of HMS York and so had a leading part in the action in which the German Battleship Schnrnhorst was sunk in December, 1943.

### Awarded DSO

Distinguished Service Order for "great galduring this action. He had air ready been mentioned in dis-

patches for service at sea. in 1944 he became Naval Ast Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Do. distant to the Second Sea Lord A. Rodrigues, Mr. H. de Barros and was promoted to Rear, Admiral in July, 1945. He subsettion of History: Mr. J.M. Bragu; quently became Senior Naval Member of the directing staff of Sousa: Section of Literature: Rev. the Imperial Defence College for Father A. Hehriques, Section of

on conclusion of this tour of sea Hong. Kong: Rev. Father -going command he was appointed as Admiral Commanding Re-

### OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

Mr. D. Campbell: Cadet Officer. on probation, effective from July

Mr. D. A. E. Peterson: Principal Probation Officer; effective from

Mr. Tam Yan-kwong: a Land Surveyor, effective from April 1. Mr. D. C. Bray: an Assistant to the Secretary, for Chinese

Affairs, officier from September Dr. S. G. Davis: acting Prin effective from September 3.

Messrs, Ho Mang-hang and Hau . Tsung-Il: Assistant Registrars of Persons

of Prisons: resumed

Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director, Education: resumed duty Soplambar 8.

Mr. S. J. G. Burt. Pliot Officer of the application forms.

Office Control Branch) in the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force.

effective from September 1.

The Department of Con

Vice-Admiral the Hon. Guy 1. This post he has since held to Herbrand Edward Russell, CB, date. Vice Admiral the Hon. Guy Russell is the second son of the late Lord Amphill. He married the Hon. Elizabeth. Blades in 1935 hand has two sons and

# flying from UK

Lyncham Airheld, Englund, Sixty-six' Highlanders' the first

reinforcements tor British 'troops, fighting in Korea, left in two planes today for Japan. Most of the men were volunteers and all word in high spirits. The flight by way of Singapore and Mahita, will take eight days. In Manila, howspapers itoday printed bictures of Australian stroops and said they were pass ing through the Philippines

route torknieu a +40 One caption said the soldier went, to r Clark whoase, Manile where they were to be transported by L'American planes to Korca -- Associated Press.

### PORTUGUESE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

The Consul for Portugal, Dr. Eduardo Brazao, has appointed lantry, determination and akill! new Members of the Committee of the Portuguese Institute col Hong Kong.

They are: President Mr. F. X. Soares; Honorary Vice-Presidents: Botelho, Mr. A. Silva-Netto; Sec-Section of Science; Dr. O. de Music: Mr. G. d'Aquino; Section' In October 1947 he hoisted his of Arts: Mr. J.F. da Silva, Direc-Flag in HMS Superb as Admiral torgof, the Bulletin of the Por-Commanding the Second Cruiser tuguese Institute, and of the Squadron in the Home Flect and "Portuguese Half Hour" of Radio Henriques. Secretary - General: Mr. A. de O. Sales.

### **B-29 CRASHES** IN-OKINAWA

Tokyo, September 15: General Headquarters in the mounced that i na B-29 . Super. fortress: erhaned today: dufing take-off from Okinawa for Korea mid "one crowman was missing and two firenien of killed fighting the 'fire 'witer' the bomber 'ex-"Ten of the "11 crowmen" were

Festiled from the plane just before it flow up. Their rinnies were withheld.—United Press.

### DEFENCEMEDAL

ligible for the award of Defence Medal on the same terms as those proviously notified for other units of the Civil Defence organisation. The units concerning are the Decontamination Service and Emergency Burlal Ser-

These two services were omili ted from the previous list of Civil Defence units qualifying for the hward of the Defence Medul Those who wish to apply for the award of the Defence Medal by reason of service in the two Dr. Kwan-Siu-yee: an Official units should obtain application forms from the GPO, and submit With the instructions on the back

### Personalia

The For East Regional Manager ca the British Overseas Airwhys. Mr. J. Linstonii, arrived from Manila by the Pan American World Airways yesterday.

'Mr. Thomrons Navasanat, the former Thai Prime Minister, left for Manila, by Pan American Warld Airways yesterday. Mr. Navazanat is on a business

Mr. Geoffrey Aldington, OBE who has been appointed Political Advisor to the Hong Kong Gov-"is expected to mrrivo here by BOAC on Wednesday.

Departures for Bangkok by CPA yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiphout, Mr. and Mrs. I. Podgoretsky, Mr. and Mrs. B. Varland, Messrs. Ling Bam-sen, Gallahan, G. R. Torrible, B. M. Levago, G. B. Howell, and Pan Kok-yong.

Messrs. L. T. Riddell, W. E. Kirby, ip Chung, Lao Hiam-su, Colonel A. R. Purches and Colonel Rowlandson left for Singapore yesterday by CPA.

'Among those who left for Hulphong yesterday by CPA were Messrs. Lin Ssou-kai, Tan Honghuel, Ye Yong-lin and Lo Ting-

Hung-cheung, J. McNelli and A. T. Hobbs left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC. On the same plane were some children returning to school in Eng-

C. W. Clift, Miss Tsul Sul-lien, Messrs. Wou Tchoo and Fong Yao-wa left for Hangi yesterday by Air France.

Arrivals from the United Kingdom yesterday by the ss. Pyrrhus included Miss A. S. Birt, K. Jensen, Mrs. E. R. Jensen, Mrs. IM. M. Jones, W. S. Lee Mrs. D. V. Lee, Mrs. C. P., McLaugh-Sterling, Mrs. P. L. Tirard, A. C. Tinson, Mrs. V. N. Tinson, Bakker, Mrs. K.W. Munro, Miss D. M. Munro and Miss B. M. Munro.

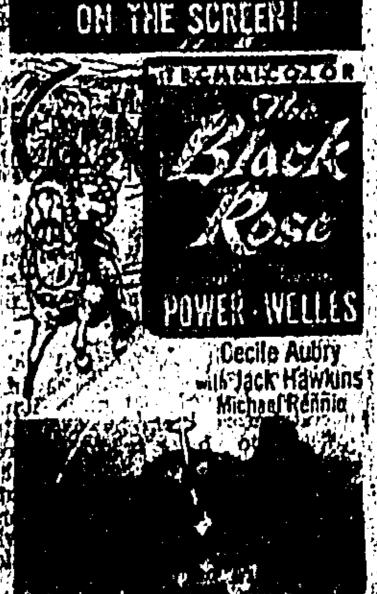
Washington, September 14. General J. Lawton Collins, the United States Army Chief of Staff, said today that the United Nations bridgehead "in Korea would get no smaller. aft is as little as it's going to

get," he told reporters. "You can depends on that ... From moweron, we're going the other way." General Collins made the remark as he prepared to talk to the Senate Armed Services Committee on the world situation.

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PREMIERES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD'S CHIEF METROPOLES

### American fined for payment in income

Constitutional

reform

questionnaire

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"10. Ishould you desire to par-

ticipate in the movement for

Constitutional Reform, which as-

sociation or club; in your opinion,

is the best to join to realise the

reform you desired in the reply

. On .May. 8, 1049, a group of

civic minded devotees of Reform

organised themselves as the Hong

Kong Chinese Reform Associa-

tion, and their attention was im-

mediately called to the task of

consolidating the entire com-

munity to form a common ac-

ceptable Constitutional Plan, to

repudiate, before anything else,

the opinion purported to be

emendment to Sir Mark Young's

they have not failed to face

squarely the serious problems

affecting the whole of the popu-

begin from within oneself. But

nmong all these activities Con-

stitutional Reform has always

been in the forefront as our

for equality with non-Chinese,

equality in the qualification of

citizenship, which must not bear

any longer the iniquities of

differentiation of "Homeside and

Locals," for the perpetuation of

this anachronistic heritage of

racial discrimination would only

aggravate the existing grievances.

General Meeting, the members

unanimously charged this current

committee with the task of im-

heavy and arduous responsibility.

the minor questions revolve.

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We must vindicate our demand

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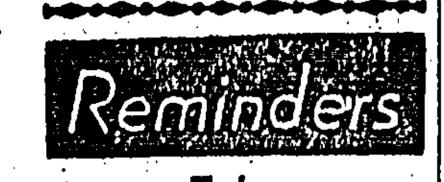
ing circulated by the Chinese

Reform Association.

to the questionnaire?"

Reference notes.

views expressed.



Today Cheero Services Club, tombola, Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m. "Round the Bend" by Jonathan Sly, European YMCA, 9.30

Andrew's excursion for Forces, 2 p.m. Queen's College Old Boys Association, luncheon, Kwongchow Restaurant, 1 pan.

### Coming events

TOMORROW

Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 6.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club gramophone recital, 7 p.m.; film show "Ghost Ship", 8

tournament, 7 p.m. Armchair group, European YMCA film "Dust and Destiny". speaker: Mr. G. Blair, 8.45

### MONDAY

Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD. Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

### FORMER HK CHIEF JUSTICE DIES

Sutton, England, September, 15. former Chief Justice of Hong Chinese expounded by the "Re-Kong, died on Wednesday at his presentatives of the Chinese;" home here, it was announced to- and to oppose the token adoption day. He was 75 years old .- As- by the Legislative Council of the sociated Press.



Royal Leonard, an American citizen, of 7A Colloge Road, was fined \$5,300 or six months' imprisonment in default by Mr. R. W. S Winter at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of default in the payment of income tax.

Leonard was summoned on August 25 to show cause why further proceedings should not be taken against him for the recovery of \$26,250 in income tax due to the Government.

A warrant for defendant's arrest was issued on August 25 when he falled to answer. the summons but was not executed when Leonard turned up later in the morning...

Sinco then several adjournments had been granted Leonard to allow him to come to a settlement with the Inland Revenue Department.

Yesterday Mr. L. White, of the Inland Revenue Department, reported that the sum of \$6,300 had Publication of the reference been agreed upon and that notes issued by the CRA does Leonard had paid \$1,000 to the p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker by the "China Mail" with the leaving a halance of \$5,300. leaving a balance of \$5,300.

Yesterday Leonard again requested time to pay the tax, whereupon Mr. Winter said he could not see why he should grant the request after so many adjournments had been granted.

Mr. Winter said: "From the beginning, you have treated this Court with impunity if not with contempt." The Magistrate went on to re-

mark that Leonard ignored the The summons when served and when later in court, defendant said that he could not read the summons. Leonard replied that at the time he was taking penicillin treatment. Mr. Winter sold that The taking penicillin treatment should not be a reason preventing him from reading the summons.

### Reasonable time

The Magistrate then agreed Boarding House, two girls, with Mr. White, who consulted aged 15 and 16, for the purwith the Assistant Commissioner Ever since their innuguration, of Inland Revenue, that the reasonable time for defendant to pay up was three days.

Mr. Winter then fined defendant the balance of the amount due with an option of six months imprisonment. He ordered that Leonard be held in police custody for three days until the fine was paid. The Magistrate further instructed Sub-Inspector: W. Jones, court prosecutor, be do everything to comply with his

suggestion to the public for their order. The particulars of the Incomu acceptance to enable the Governtax alleged due to the Government to attain the merits of good administration for the benefits of ment as set forth in the summons the people. Knowing full well were given as, salaries and anthat on all matters on issues, big nuities tax for 1948-1949, \$10,000; or small, public opinion needs valaries and annuities tax for to be enlightened and the Gov- 1949-1950, \$10,000; " and salaries ernment deserves to be kept in- and annuities tax for 1950-1951

Toward the members of the It was learned that later yes-Association, symposiums have terday afternoon Leonard paid been regularly held for mutual the fine and was released. exhortation that Reform must

### Obituary

Mr. Pan Yun-ting

153 Wanchai Road, died of high blood pressure at 1 p.m. yesterday at his home. He had been ill for more than five years. ...

at 12.45 p.m. today at the Hong On May 8, 1950, at the Second | Kong Funeral Home at 216 Wanchal Road, procession leaving for Tsun Wan at 1 p.m.

The deceased is survived by plementing their resolution of his wife, three sons .. and

Constitutional Reform. But this daughter. it not borne by the entire com- Mr. Pang was well known in September 29. munity, then their feeble attempt both the Chinese and European alone will nover succeed in communities in Hong Kong. He Lringing about what is unpreced did much in helping Stanley incented in the history of Hong ternees during the Japaneso oc-

# social welfare

The Endeavourers, a group of civic-minded citizens, has been revived in Hong Kong. Engaged primarily in voluntary welfare work, the group has established two evening schools for

poor children. (the former Hong Kong Golf Club promises) was formally for Chinese Affairs.

spare time and holidays to carry out wellare work mong the

poor and needy. It is a semi-religious organisauntil recently donated from five to 10 per cent of their salaries

Endpaypurers Are, required to pay an annual contribution of HKsa

on China.

fore Centre at Happy Valley refugees were flocking into Hong make out a presentation deed but piring, as well as to lots on the Thursday, by five men, one of Kong as a result of Japan's wor this was refused, she said. Ah Island of Hong Kong."

Members co-operated with and asked a letter writer to opened yesterday by Mr. J. C. Government, organisations in make out the presentation deed. helping the refugees, concentrat- This document was brought into ing their efforts on welfare work the room and was handed to deamong women and children. fendant. Ho King, she said, then It was revived in 1940 and now forced her' thumb onto the docudeavourers is Mr. J.C. McDouall, the claimed.

the group is at Shamshulpo. Each Chinese herbalist hamon Lee should have 45 pupils aged be Chinese herbalist hamon Lee are should have 45 pupils aged be Chinese herbalist hamon have should be should be come to the first same are held daily seven of pight, Lee came to the except. Sundays and holidays room and stayed there for half first two teachers strached an hour Liu Kwalital received have two teachers strached an hour Liu Kwalital received has should be should be weakled an hour live and handed the second primary classes are bod independent. The girl sold last her tow second brimary classes are bod independent. The girl sold last her tow was school at the second primary classes are bod independent. The girl sold last her tow was school at the second primary classes are bod independent. The second last has been all sold and the second primary classes are bod independent.



Taken at the Air Force Club in Edinburgh House yesterday, this photograph shows some of those at the lumph given in ration of the Battle of Britain. ("China Mail" photo).

### Alleged traffickers in women charged

case against three Chinese women, alleged to have trafficked in women for prostitution, was started yesterday at Central before Mr. J. Reynolds..

accused are Cheung Fung-chun, aged 24, Choy Lai-wah, aged 19, and Ho King, aged

First defendant was charged with taking part in purchasing, at the Lee Fook pose of prostitution.

First defendant was additionally charged with exercising control over the movements of the first girl for the purpose of gala between March 18 and August in such a manner as to show abetting the prostitution of the

Second defendant was charged with taking part in bringing the first girl ... into the Colony con March 17 and taking part in th selling of the girl on March 18 at the Lee Fook Boarding House for the purpose of prostitution.

Third defendant was charged with taking part in selling the second girl, aged 16, at the Lee Fook Boarding House on July 22 for a similar purpose. First defendant was repre-

sented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon and out in full the terms which are pleaded not guilty to all charges. to be applicable to the grant of Second defendant was represent- new Crown; Leases in place of ed by Mr. J.C. Stewart and also the expiring 75-vear non-renewpleaded not guilty. Third de- able Crown Leases. fendant who was not represented, . "It makes it clear that although pleaded not guilty.

the prosecution. Mr. Hon asked the court to property of Government as the have the cases tried separately on Ground Landlord, Covernment is the ground that the three de- not at present proposing to charge Mr. Pang Yun-ting, aged 66, fendants were on the same charge premium for the value of the manager of Lai Kea Company, and their evidence might in- buildings on the granting of a criminate each another.

Funeral service will be held a separate trial on behalf of the full value of the land (exclusive Moore, Wing Commanders W.A. second defendant. This was granted by the Magis- ing to the rates prevailing in the trate and the case against the locality at the time of the applifirst defendant was started. After the second girl had given

evidence and was cross-examined at length by Mr. Hon, the hearing ment was, for the time being, willing to concede this valuable An old resident of the Colony, of the case was adjourned to

### Girl's story

The girl in evidence said that she is staying at present at the Po Leung Kuk., She was 16 years of age. She said that she was sold to first defendant by Ho King at the Lee Fook Boarding House for

She said that she came down ployment through a woman offered, Government will of course fendant is released on \$2,000 ball named Ah Pin. Ho King later be free to dispuse of the property (the maximum for the offence) nsked Ah Pin to take her to the by public auction receiving full when he suggested heavy ball for first defendant at the Lee Fook market value both for the bulld- defendant, Boarding House, she claimed ings and the land. These terms Mr. Hon said that he would There Ho King sold her to first are applicable to Kowloon Inland ask the authorities to conduct a defendant, she alleged.

Pin then went, down the street

this happened on July 22

### Questions on Crown leases answered

Questions on 75-year Crown cases, asked by the "China Mail" some time ago, answered in a general release to the Press yesterday. The release read:

"Questions recently put to the Government Public Relations Office suggest that there is still doubt in the minds of some members of the public as to the terms for renewal of expiring 75-year taking part in the Battle of Bri-Crown Leases.

"The official announcement on this subject which was given wide publication in the Press of the Colony on February 23, 1949, sets

the legal position, is that the Mr. H.W. Fraser, Assistant buildings on the land at the end Social Welfare Officer conducted of the expired term of lease re-| vert to and become the absolute | new lease to existing lessees.

Mr. Stewart said that he asso- The amount payable for preciated himself with what Mr. mlum on teriowal by existing of the buildings thereon), accord. Nel, M. Booth and R.A. Roy. cation for renowal.

"It was also explained in the announcement that while Governbenefit to lessees whose leases were now expiring, this was in the nature of a special temporary concession due to the abnormal torinal way.

"In those cases where the Lots and Kowloon Marine Lots, thorough investigation of the case The one at the Social Wel- |. It was formed in 1938 when Defendant asked Ho King to the leases of which are now ex- as complainant was attacked on

### DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The following donations to

and the Chairman is Mr. C.N. Li, After this, Ho King bought her: Zordastrian Charity Funds \$100, Shak Assistant Social Welfare Officer a gold finger ring worth \$32. All Rwong School \$100, Anonymous \$100, Latre, Matilda Na 155, T.A. Martin 450, Members include Social Wel- Con the following day I was Consul General Educate R. Lineres Bar. tion, supported by funds con-tributed by its members who ordinate their duties as members done at the request of first de-Union & Los less 310, RA Josephos \$21, Inc. Tolis 415, Bhips Tat School \$20, Dr. ordinate their duties as members done at the request of first de-Uncols & Los \$10, RA Josephos \$21, Dr. of the The Endenyourers with fendant.

their official hilly tasks.

"At the request of the defendant Loseby \$10, T.O. In \$10, T.L. In \$10, J.L.

The second school singled by I was again examined by a Macintre \$10, Type and Coo \$10, Mr.

the group is at Shamshulpo. Each Chinese herbalist hamed Lee Melvani \$10, Kayamally Ltd." \$10, Dr.

# Air Force

The Air Force Club held the third of its successful Official Friday Tiffins yesterday, the occasion being the 10th Anniversary of the Battle of Bri-

The GOC-in-C, Lieutenant-General. Sir Robert E.C., Mansergh, was the guest of honour, and Group Captain Worral, O.C. Kal Tak, was guest speaker. As is the Club's custom, the loyal tonst was drunk by overyone, and the guests were then introduced

by the Club's President. Group Cuptain Worral, who fought during the Battle of Britain, said a few words to remind members of those days. He was then stationed at Biggin Hill in Kent, a main fighter station, and that, with the satellite stations under its control, chalked up 1,000 "Kills" early in December-1940. - This high figure was shown to be exaggerated when German records where examined after the war, but at the time it made a good "line." Biggin Hill suffered from more

than one nasty raid, and some of the ground personnel were decorated for bravery shown during those raids. The Group Captain told a

couple of amusing stories conwith Biggin Hill, the second one about a man from Sevenoalts who complained that all the bombers were being shot down onto his town, and couldn't Biggin Hill please share out the victims with some of the other stations, so that they didn't all land on or around Sevenoaks?

### Battle of Britain parade

Royal Air Force personnel of Kai Tak RAF station paraded yesterday morning on the station's parade ground at Kai Tak airport in hommemoration of Battle of Britain Day.

More than 500 officers and men took part in the parade which began shortly after dawn. Group Captain J. Worrall, Kal Tak RAF Station Commander, took the calute as the men marched past the parade stand.

Squadron Leader the Rev. J. A. Wynne, RAF Chaplain, conducted a memorial service in honour of those who lost their lives while

During the service, Chaplain Wynne said: "O God, with proud and thankful hearts. Wo remember before Thee all those who, during the Battle of Britain, counted not their lives dear to themselves, but by their valour, endurance and cacrifice saved our homeland and the world from the

After the memorial service, the officers and men of the RAF marched past the parade stand. The march past was followed by a fly past of RAF and HKAAF aircraft.

parado included: Administrativo Adjutant of the Kai Tak RAF Hon had said and also asked for lessees will be confined to the Station, Flight Lieutenant D.

# Man held on

On two charges, of impersonating a police officer and circumstances following the last unlawfully and maliciously war, and was not to be regarded wounding Wong Wing-chong, as in any way prejudicing or Tsang Mau, aged 26, of 26 affecting Government's right to Pilkem Street, third floor, was charge in future full premium remanded three days by Mr. ings as well as of the land in the James Wicks at Kowloon yes-Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, who is

from Canton with Ho King and lessee holding over under the ex- holding a watching brief on bestayed at the Nam Ping Boarding piring lease does not wish to take half of the complainant, was House where she was to get en- up the lease on the terms now informed by the Court that de-

armed with a revolver. Defendant requested the three day remand to allow him to ob-

tain legal countel.

quietty bening the scenes, include has more than 40 members. The ment. Ho Ring received \$350, and the Society for the Protection entertainment tax, a 20 year-old printer, Li Cheung was fined \$5 yato citizens who sacrifice their denivouses in Ment. If Management and printer, Li Cheung was fined \$5 day. Defendant went, to the Kwong Chec Theatre on Thursday admittanco feo.

ZIMMERN—Mrs. Alds (Zimmen) beloved mother of Cathering and Terry, at Kowloon Hospital suddenly on 10th September 1950, The cortege will leave Nodes Fitters!







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Government is threstigating the causes of the bhortage of small coins in the Colony, it was officially announced yea-

The causes are not readily ascertainable since there is a steady flow of small coins from Trensury to the banks. It is possible, said the Government spokesman, that the short-

age may be caused, as auggested. by the Press, by unscrupulous money market manipulators. The theory that the coins are going across the border to China was discounted by the spokes-

The subsidiary currency at present in circulation consists, of course, not only of coins but also of notes and at the moment there

are more than 80,000,000 subnidiary coins and notes in circulation. Government is continuing to make further issues of coins.

Supplies are on order from the United Kingdom. It is anticipated that in the course of the next few months the number of coins issued for

increased. A reserve of coins will be maintained in the Treasury.

circulation will be considerably

### POLICE NOTICE

On September 7, 1950 at 12.45 p.m. at Shanghai Street 77 feet north of Kan Su To receive and, if con- Street, a Chinese-boy named sidered fit, to pass the Re-Lam Kam Wing, age 5 years. port and Statement of Ac- was run over by lorry No. counts for the period of 5397 and received injuries July 1, 1949 to June 30, which proved fatal.

> Any persons witnessing the accident or who can give any information regarding the accident are asked to communiente with Traffic Office, Kow-Telephone numbers 50735, 58629 and 59114 prowith any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

September 8, 1950:

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### Interesting talk on early Sino-Portuguese relations

An interesting account of early Sino-Portuguese relations was given by Dr. Chang Tien-tse, MA, Phd., in a talk at the Club Lusitano yes-

joint session of the Portuguese Institute and the Sino-British

Dr. Chang was introduced by Mr. Jack Braga who said momentous events were taking place in the Far East, and in order to evaluate those events, one must

### Court Wong-Ming, nged 29, hiprisoner

at Stanley Prison who was committed to the Sessions on August 24 on a charge of manslaughter appeared before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday charged with assault, occasioning bodily

The prosecution alleged that Members of the public are defendant kicked a fellow prisoner, Chan Chim, on June 21 and that as a result. Chân died. The charge of manshaughter had been dropped and a charge of assault preferred against the

dock and said that he accident-I totally different; temper from his Hearing of the case was fixed for October 12 at 2.30 p.m.

\$100 or four weeks imprisonment | gained the ascendancy there. on September 14 at the Emporium Ballroom.

Detective, Sub-Inspector James Martin told the court that defendant used abusiyo, threatening, and insulting...words to Mr. Chow. manager of the Ballroom .DSI Martin said, that he did not want to repeat the words the accused, used as they wore disgusting; and would certainly have caused a breach of the peace. and the second of the second o

Sentence of nine months' hard Inhour; was imposed on two Kai Tak Police Station coolies by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday on othere counts of impersonating revenue officers, police ... officers .: fand ... demanding money with menaces. A Service

Defendants, Kwok Cheung, charged with unlawful possession that day. of a police officer's uniformed the

Remarking that one for the greatest! collaborators istone who holds arms for would-be rubbers, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday: sentenced at 86-year-old marcied woman a Law Yath's to three years hard labour for the posiession of two Mausers one Colt revolver and 34 rounds of Facts Cagainst the defendant work that on July 29, a party of

police illed by 1 | Sub - Inspector Riowlett acting on information received went to an unnumbered hut in LieUK Village, Shamshulpo. There; they say defendant who led them to a spot quiside another thut where the arms were discovered.

Detective Sub-Inspector E. K. J.

O'Relly device prosecuted, said that defendant's husband had absconded since the police raid, and that defendant has a 10-year-old son.

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The talk was arranged in a flook back to the early relations between Sast and West. Dr. Chang, he said was one of the scholars who had studied this impact from both Chinese and foreign historical sources. Dr. Chang started his talk with

an outline of the earliest contacta between the Portuguese and the Chineso from their initial meeting at Malacca. He spoke of the voyage of Jorge Alvares to China in. 1513., as a result of which friendly relations between the two peoples began.

Several other voyages follow ed, and in 1617 the Portugueso decided to kend an envoy to China. The choice fell upon a learned scientist, Thoma Pires, and he left for China in the fact of which Fornso Peres do Andrede ... was, captain-major-Good relations were established and it looked as if a long era of friendship was about to be

### Different temper

But while negotiations were proceeding in a cordial atmosphere, another Portuguese commander, Simon Pereside Andrade, Defendant denied the charge in arrived in China. Ho, was, of a predecessors, and quarrels started on the China coast. In spite of that, all might have gone well but for the death of Emperor Wu which brought about Reginald Charles Thomas, aged changes in the Court at Peking 34, master mariner, was fined and an , anti-foreign element.

by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central Thome, Pires, the Portuguese yesterday when he pleaded guilty envoy, was thrown into prison. to a charge of disorderly conduct and the Portuguese, were barred from trade in China. It was quite. some time before normal tradebetween the two countries war. resumed, after official objection was overcome.

Dr. Chang ended his talk by paying a tribute to the early Portuguese traders who ploneered contact between the East and the

· Hearing of the case against Craftsman R. Sheard, driver. of 16th Infantry Workshop; REME charged, with dangerous driving, was fixed for November 3 by Mr James Wicks at !Cowloon yester-

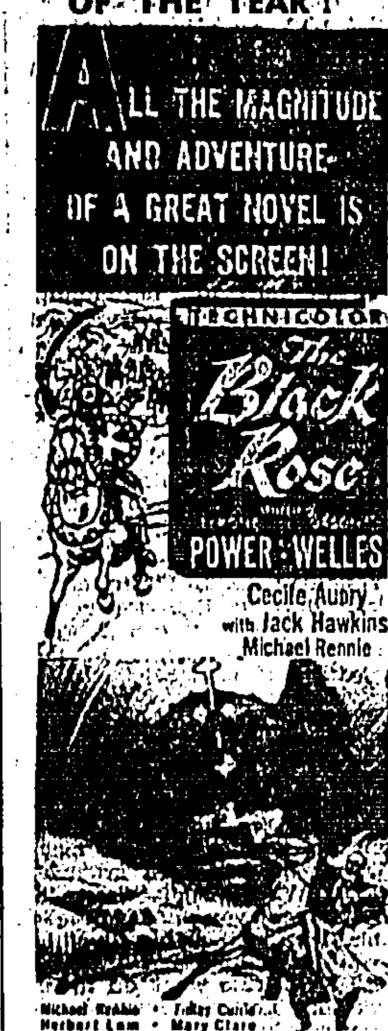
A request for a date to be fixed for hearing was, made by Mr. I. W. Gunter, instructed by the War Department, who pleaded not guilty on behalf of the defendant. aged 20, and Fung Man; aged 26, Defendant; who faced an alterwere alleged to have demanded native charge of careless driving, various : sums vot money; from was alleged to have ariven an hawkers by pretending they were Army Jeep dangerously alon law officers. Second defendant, Wuhu Street on September 6. who who recommended is for the Court was informed that a banishment, was an additionally fatal accident had occurred on

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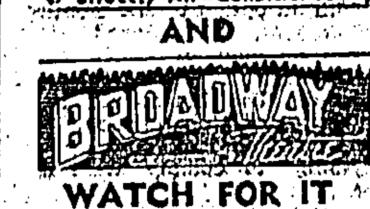


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WHEN in doubt about the suit clubs; the fourth-best 7. That to select for your opening lead, presented to North a trick ho you sometimes take a grave risk never could get otherwise, with if you choose the only suit not his Q after the A killed the R. bid by anybody. That is espe- That declarer let West have the cially true if the player, who be- third heart, took the return and comes the dummy had shown scored all told five tricks in pronounced distribution with a hearts, four in spades, one in couple of biddable suits. It may diamonds and two in clubs to prove that he is vold in the un- have the needed dozen. named suit and that your lead of | Spade and heart leads enabled it, will give the declarer a win- North to build a squeeze. One ning trick which he otherwise heart was given up to West, the could never get because of inabit- club 'A scored, then hearts and ity to lead for a finesse. "In such spades run," the last or them a case the second suit named by catching West with the club-K to the eventual, dummy is likely to guard against the Q and the dia-" prove the soundest opening.

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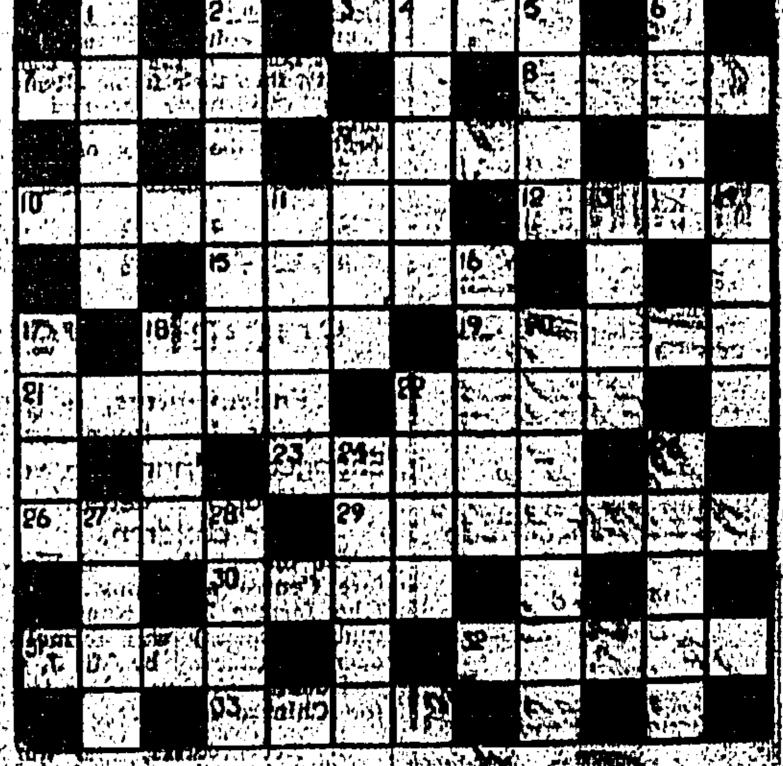
mond K-8 to protect that, gult. When he discarded he had to establish either the club Q for one trick or the diamond A-J for two to give North his contract.

Just one lead could best the contract., a diamond. South's bidding had shown six hearts and four of the minor, making a diamondi logicali. That/lead; set , up the K for West. When North had to let him score a heart, he raked in the diamond as the setlingstricks the watch were

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(Mr. Crossman), he is against

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Mr. Crossman replied that the

"We ought to accept now the

need for a Western European

want to federate, because that

would enable you to have an

army in which Germans, could

alled to it", Mr. Crossman said.

Mr. Crossman went on to say

The main danger from Soviet

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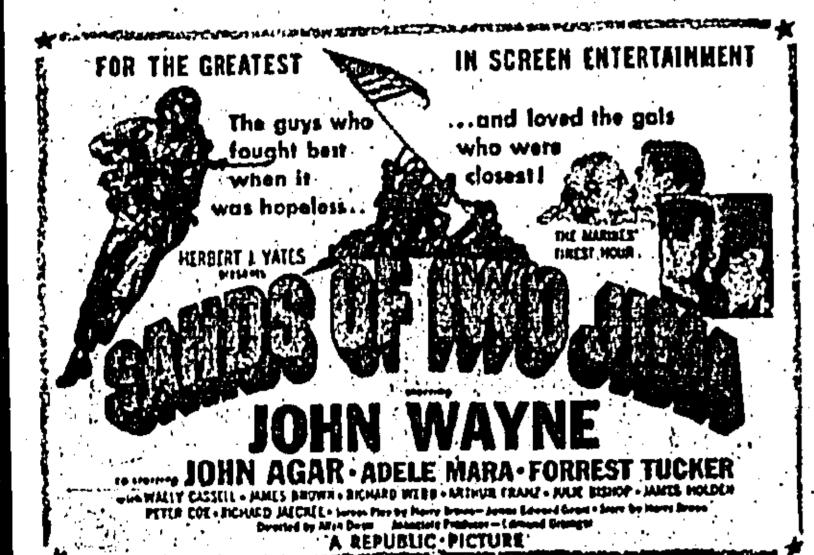
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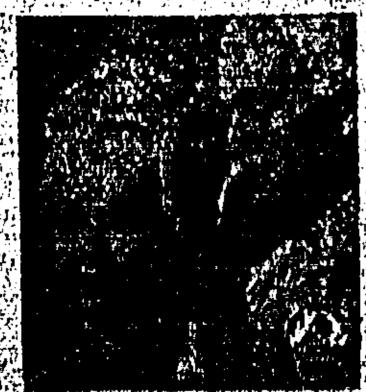
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### COMMONS APPROVE REARMAMENT

London, September 14. The House of Commons tonight gave general approval without a division to the Government's rearmament plans, estimated to cost £3,680,-

000,000. The Conservative Opposition had been critical during the three-day debate which ended tonight but did not pressits discontent to a vote, and a Government motion approving, among other things, the extension of the period of conscription from the present 18 months to two years, was approved.

In the closing speech for the Government, the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, revealed that the target of the Western Union defence organisation was close to 60 divisions but this force would not be assembled, he added, until 1953 and 1954.

Britain intended to send ar extra army division to Germany by March next year, Mr. Shinwell continued.

Asked if the British contribution of one division by next year as against 10 by the French was adequate, Mr. Shinwell replied, "Yes, I do. I know exactly what the French expect of us."

Closing the debate for the Opposition, Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary, declared that Britain would have to have more troops on the Continent than the three divisions promised by the Prime Minister,

Mr. Clement Attlee. Mr. Eden sald that the increase from two to three divisions Germany was rather meagre. He forecast that the Prime Minister would probably have our own actions that Germany a rotten economy." to review this matter again.

British air lead "Our contribution to . the stationing of troops on the Continent will have to be larger than three divisions," he declared. Mr. Eden said that no one belleved that Russia was fundamen-

tally evil. "What we have felt is that Sovict Russia for years past has not fulfilled either the letter or the spirit of the negotiations and terms into which she freely entered on her own account."



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Declaring that Britain's lead there should not be a national in jet aircrast was unchallenged. German army. The Germans Mr. Eden said that it might well themselves at Strasbourg did now being developed here might willing to make a contribution be flying before the Americans towards a European army. could produce anything of the

He urged that quantity production of this aircraft should be undertaken in other . Commonwealth countries and possibly in the United States us well. Mr. Eden sald that there was

no question that Germany was a military actor of crucial importance to the West. No one would deny that it was impossible to make plans European defence without those plans involving the defence

Western Germany. The Germans had not asked for larger and stronger police force. Obvious objective

He thought that her claim must that the five years Britain had Eastern Germany. force ought to be provided.

sliculd be associated in the de-That Russia was that she would try to fence of the free nations. ob- exhaust the West by forcing it to is an obvious and proper jective," Mr. Eden said. He hoped that agreement

Secretaries in New York and that it would make it possible for a German contribution to be made in due course to the international force which was to de-

fend Europe. Reference to the participation of Gurmany in Western Union was made by Mr. Shinwell, the Defence Minister, when he wound up the debate for the Govern-

He said, "If Mr. Churchill imagines that he can, compel German people to do as he desires he is making a very great

"The German people have a right to be consulted as to whether they wish to make a contribution or not."

The Government intended integrate the Western Union defence organisation with the North Atlantic treaty organisation and eventually promote a uniform command for the whole North Atlantic treaty.

"We shall proceed to build up Western Union defence organisation speedily with or without the assistance of the Opposition, Mr. Shinwell declared.

MP's objection

Mr. Richard Crossman, leader tion of the British zone in Gerof the "Keep Left" group in the many, said, "If we are going to Labour Party, said that he was liave Germany in the councils of against Germany having an army. Western democracy we had better He asked if the morale in do it generously and not allow

France would be improved by her to come in as a kind of having a German army, headed pariah, but as an equal partner." by the people who four years - Router ---ago were condemned as war criminals. "You cannot have a German

army without commanders and officers and the only ones they have got are already condemned", he said. defence of Germany

against aggression from the Eastern bloc must remain the responsibility of the Occupation Forces will go up as much as 30 the issue. Powers and the Germans must be given power to suppres Germans "Sydney Sun" forecast today. if Eastern Germany "tries a Korca in Germany", Mr. Crossman

Mr. Winston Churchill. leader of the Opposition, interrupted to expected to start an all-out reask if he was wrong in thinking that at one time. Mr. 'Crossman' favoured; a neutrality policy for

Mr. Crossman replied looking at it in the long run he hoped that there would not be a war between Britain and Russia. In the long run there was only one solution for Germany. That was to be united.

"But even then we must naturalise them. In the short run we must give them police and nothing clse", Mr. Crossman

Vital years

Mr. Churchill interrupted again to say that he originally understood Mr. Crossman to mean that

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.The North Korean Communist be accepted as well founded in devoted to re-equipping industry attack was ordered by Russia and view of what had happened in had, been vital. Rearmament was but the first of what will be-This police three years ago would have left come many armed attacks, Mr. the country in the "position of Bridges said in a speech prepar-"It is merely a development of France, with a gigantic army but ed for delivery to the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

> re-arm too highly and then take we have incompetent leaders who are taking us in the wrong directhe Western nations over one by prelude to World War III.

"There could be no Korea to-Mr. Crossman contended that day if China had not fallen 10 If re-armament was to prevent scant months ago. China would war it was essential that the not have fallen ... if our Governpeople of Asia "should be on ment had not followed a policy so blind, so stupid, so stubborn as "If the people of Asia be on to almost defy description... The President and his chief adviser and we shall lose it", he added. silenced our military men and Mr. Crossman thought that the announced we would not assist in danger point in the world was the defence of Formosa. Is it any the Middle East. He contended wonder that Stalin pressed the that those who pressed Britain to button which set North Korea in undertake obligations in Western action?... Incompetents, traitors, Europe and prevent her from fools, perverts, knaves and

> "We are 'aghting a war in Koren. The Truman Administraper cent war-a police action. It is a 100 per cent war as far as Styles Bridges is . concerned."-United Press.

## India and

A Foreign Ministry official tonight announced that the Government of India: is "anxious to settle all outstand- MAXIMUM OF COMFORT. ing disputes with Pakistan by peaceful methods, negotiation, mediation and arbitration" and has begun corresponding with the Government of Pakistan to

He said, however, that Kashmir, the main point of conten-tion between the two countries, was not included because the Rates of pay for the Australian United Nations is dealing with

He gave no details of the correspondence but said it included Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's orl. gindl proposal to the Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquat All Khan, for a joint "no war declaration" banning recourse to armed conflict for sottlement of all disputes between India and The Sydney Press estimates Pakistan.

He also included proposals for costs will total about £120,000,- claims over properties jest by re-000 compared with £45,000,000 fugees on the other side of the border.-Associated Press.



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depth charges going off," a member of the crew said. The crew thought at first that it might be gunnery practice but there were no gun flashes from the shore. The vessel was not damaged.

He added, "The United States is at the brink of disaster because tion....The Korean fighting is a

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trolled fish. It was April, and

spring was here. You never can

But May was even worse. Mr.

Webb, emboldened by the great

Fish Freedom, chose May Day to

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later Mr. Ancurin Bevan stirred.

The Health Minister restored the

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Mr. Noel-Baker, the Fuel Min-

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edifice of bondage was tottering.

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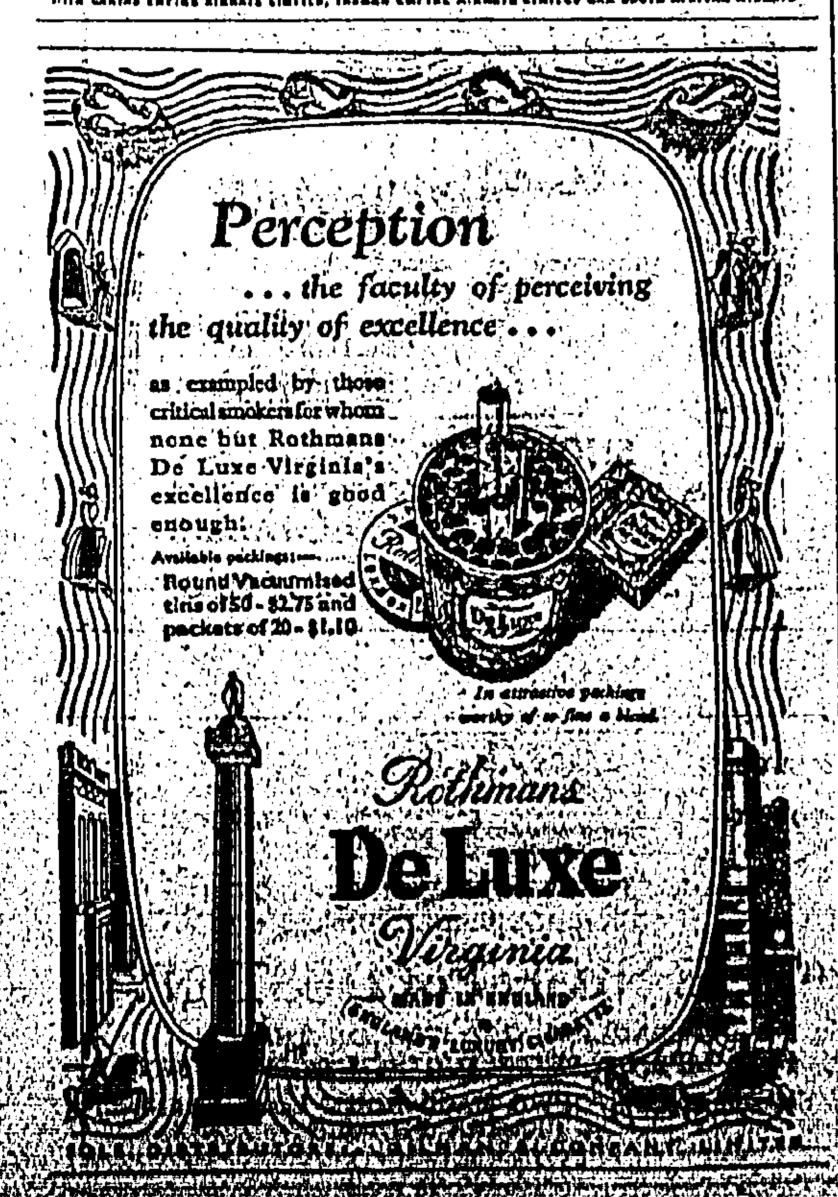
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OXBERRY - Mrs. Annabella Oxberry, agod 70, wldow of the late Mr. J. H. Oxberry peacefully at her residence, 10 Granville Road, Kowloon, Friday, September 1950. Functal at the Jewish Cemetery at 5 p.m., Sunday September 17. No flowers by request,

### THE ARMY OF **HOMELESS**

There are nearly half million people in the Colony who rank as squatters. these some 10 per cent only are in regular employment. figures are startling enough in themselves. But placed in juxtaposition with dom to buy coke from anyone. the other basic facts of the problem, they are even more disquieting. The recent spell of dry weather has caused concern about the water supplies. Consumption lately has exceeded by two million gallons daily the amount consumed at this time last year. Sites i mitless. available for the army of the homeless are few and are Lord). Silkin out of the Planning diminishing owing to other demands. There are shortages of all sorts-apart from the matter of cost of installing abroad that some of them latrines, pipes, and other essentials. The problem is a headache for all departments concerned, and though | Actually it was a misundersome of them are overworked -especially the Social Welfare Department—they carry the refugees, and from certain on their job with a distressing measures taken to deter feeling of frustration.

The Japanese created their tions. Infringement of these own problems during: the occupation: they were not imposed upon them, as at present in Hong Kong, by circumstances beyond the control of the local authorities. storms in a single teacup were They met them ruthlessly. raised the other day. They Thousands of people were figured in a fight with loca compelled to leave. Manifest- trade unionists—who asked ly we cannot emulate them, for trouble-and in vigorous though a good case could be made out for much stronger Communists, who insist on action than has so far been taken. In some instances Hong Kong is between the devil and the deep sea. Peking | tionalist, refugees! broadcasts its wrath at any re- Messages from Taipeh ingulation of immigration: it cidate that the Executive has one law for us and quite Yuan is now showing a little authorities in Formosa-linve been cabled to the local relief | Amprica:

been far from accommodating, organisations. The Executive There is the case of the red Yuan has even held a special fugees who for quite-a long meeting to consider the appeal time were established at the of the 7,000 to be allowed on end of Mount Davis Road and try into Formosa. As a resul were later transferred to certain recommendations have Rennie's Mill. Some of them been made to the Government came from Kwangtung, but and perhaps something will the majority; were from be done about it at least in and sofar as the Northerners are Northern Provinces. belonged to military units. concerned. The Nationalist

### FREEDOM-LIN 26 DOSES By Geoffrey Wakeford

The Socialists just became sud. We have had East-hope has dwindled and hole costs have Besides their wages all staff

denly reckless. Something just Martin's "Evensong" with the recketed Today many of these live in and have all found, and

nore detail.

Three days after this Parlia- the lounge there is a low, have not drawn a dividend for other £2 for tips) on accommoda-

tentious palace of chromium, deep | Hotel, here is the answer.

pile carpets, comforts, and high figures are for a typical seasonal

charges and another indifferent Grand Hotel which has 90 suites

high: season is ending with more and bedrooms, a staff of 18, and

There are more than 200 It is owned, by a company—that

of these four-star-plus, £2 to is, by shareholders and there are

£3-a-day luxury hotels in the no interest-on-mortgage charges

holiday and spanlocalities of Bri- to be met! Costs for this typical

tain, and for many the future is week were £1,040, and this

every three or four days of present. Parliament's had been. Then he walved the Report stude of the Bill they quired to sign an undertaking development charge on additions marched round seven times more, that they will devote a prescribed career up to date by kind toid welling houses of up. to 10 | Bir Stafford Cripps crumbled. portion of their heated glassper cent; or 7,500 cuble ; feet, He just went-to-pleces. He cut house space to food crops in order whichbyer was the greater. " enterthinments duty on puppet; to obtain large coal." Anybody with calculus at lils Froedone was now being mund marionelte, and hower shows,

sured in cubic feet. And by the among other things. end of May points, steel, and petroll ritioning had ended; You deputy, Mr. Jay, released hoar not to swank that he had made British | have been -"liberated" | could also go to the office in a settes, (passenger-carrying hear- things easier" for heabouse 20 thines in 87 parliamentary non-utility suit no longer price seay from purchase tax. He owners.

That should work out in the l ment charge, for all Mr. Dalton Act, anyhow. So it went on. In gust 27 and soap will be deracared. Milk could be delivered July the Joy Boys of a Govern- tioned on September 10. thing of a freedom per day, or before 7.80 a.m. without making ment gone gay were joined by This puts Mr. Webb first in the suppose that this issue of Mr. Webb beat his breast ... Mt. Harold Wilson (Trade), Mr. race with eight freedoms. It can And their camel the Finance Bul, Richard' Stokes" (Works), and well be seen that other Ministers

ment opened Mr. George Ishnes genteel buz of holiday talk years.

cost-cutting in prospect.

among the guests, but the

Inbour was no more. The Con- staff watch the musicians and what it costs to run a Grand

wonder whether this holiday

season will be their Evensong.

For this is Grand Hotel, a pre-

Spacious times

While their aristocratic cousins

in the big citles are still well filled

throughout the year, these hotels

Most of them were built early

this century for more spacious

times and more spacious spend-

ing; for people who like lush com-

fort and super-service and are

prepared to pay for both. These

are the hotels where a waiter is

at your side with a lighted match

as soon as you pull out your cig-

'arctte-case; where you drop your

hat and it is instantly recovered

rely on holiday business.

Some sny Mr. Attlee's un- M.P.s. sport 51 hours in com- Mr. Dalfon (again). mittee on this. They once set all ... Mr. Tom Williams the Agri- Cripps himself is becoming quite could Mr. Churchill's frown night. They took 614 hours to culture Minister, felt he had been in profilente with six freedoms. alone have caused it 7 Could Sir march 28 times round the left out With only eight days to We shall just have to take I David Maxwell Fyfo's warnings division lobbies. On the later- go before the recess he positively, calmly until they get it over.

smiled again only when Mr. Jay By June a man could build a artfully pointed out that hears- course, can cause a lot of trouble. garage without phying develop- ettos are tuxed under under Bread will be whiter from Au-

He sat glumly by while his

If you have ever wondered extras.

By John Hall

had during this week 120 guests.

where the money went:

•Minnager's salary ......

\*Chel's solary .....

\*Manager's assistants'

\*Wages, salaries rest of

Healing, lighting (year's

National Health, uni-

forms, etc. .....

Loundering (guests and

Orchestra .....

staff)

solaries .....

Food (guests and staff)...410

Wines and drink ...... 250

Repairs, decorations, etc. 210

flung nurserymen linto this capitplist maw with the historic

"Growers are nowlonger re

First in race That would teach Mr. Dallon

Freedom on this scale, of

liney not like it. .. Sir Stafford

Boosted staff

The Catering Wages Act boost-

ed staff costs by nearly 25 per

cent and the expenses of repairs

and renewals keep rising. That!

costs £5 per square yard. (Wat-

Before you say you could not

care less about Grand Hotels you

should remember that when you

became owner of the railways

you also took over 45 hotels, in-

cluding a number of these high-

class, high-price, seasonal, estab-

lishments. It they prosper you

benefit; if they lose money it is

For the sake of prestige, and

especially for dollar visitors who

like their -comforts, the nation

must have these super hotels.

But while foreign visitors provide

and butter:

spending power.

the jam, these hotels depend on

Where they can they are pruin

ing costs, cutting down on music

reducing service, going a little

less grand. Added problem for the

people who run them is that

besides the decline there has also

been a tremendous shift in home

Today it is the people from the

industrial areas who have most

money to spend; often : people

who have not been used to pay-

ing liberally for service, who give

Frantically some of the harder-

hit seasonal. Grand, Hotels are

Tourists" welcome

tourists. 'Liveriett' porters' who

motor-coaches. The #No coaches'

signs have been chopped up for

firewood and there are big name

patronago of the motor-coach

so swiftly that few hoteliers care

to look for ahead. The low who

do fear that unless their texation

touring:firms!

6d, tips where 2s. was the custom.

ch that eigarette ash !). ...

Glandet their first sleep in Wonder who dreamt that one

recognised by

diplomatic relations between the two countries." Darned difficult to work with,

these Reds.

after-dinner coffee, and now "just setting by" or are running Gross receipts for the week the musicians are putting at a loss, and the shareholder were £1,675, which means that T.boner?

> Of course there had to be a state separating China and Soviety Russia."

setting up a chain of hot-dog

A police motor-cycle disappoured

Somebody had lost no time in putting the muchinery of the law?

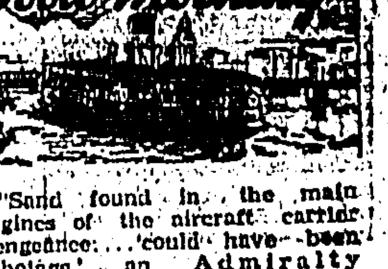
"More powerful atom bombs

numerous immitations," we read. Peking is to re-register trade British visitors for their bread marks.

> of Beethoven's symphonicst." That's the most phony admission we've heard for some time.

> Myrtle says it's mon who are vain about make-upthink they don't need it-

world's chief Metropoles.". What about the Grands. La So Grand Hotel staff who used to Scalas and Majestics?



engines of the aircraft, carrier. Vengennee: ... could have -- been sabolage, an Admiralty

spokesman said." There is of course that possibility, but surely it could just as well have blown over from one of the nearby beaches?

"super-broken rice" will come in nowder form.

Communists as there are:

their instruments away. In usually little people—who sub- each guest spent, on average, "It was their seventh consecutive".

tion, drinks, tennis, golf, or other for the Browns since.... 1944." contrast picture from behind thick Iron curtain: "There is no buffet?

An obvious opportunity for

slinky, ritzy carpet, for example, stands. from outside an English police:

will inevitably come; but inp nitempt is being made to doctor present bombs emelency." Fission, heal dhyself.

"In view of the appearance of

In Hong Kong it's not only trade marks that are ersatz. "At that time I knew nothing.

"Premieres throughout



thought Harla-second it was a bright interval."

### Rent: of telephones (in by a bowing pageboy. Service. every room) ..... But the number of people who can afford Grand Hotel charges CANADA'S OIL

By McKenzie Porter Spurred by the threat of war, 18 inches, from Gretna to Super

construction gangs are working for, Wisconsin. 14 hours a day to lay 1,150 The first jeb of the Intermiles of pipe which will funnel provincing Pipe Line Company prairie oil of Alberta to hum-

enable Canada's Eastern - pro- away as Brazil and Britain.

than this - Canada's - first-but rate of two miles per day? none has been laid at such speed. | First gor the men who had and this month: 90,000 barrels houses and other obstacles, who Sarina! Ontario whence it will be the terrain and fuse the joints. Histributed: to: heat?homes, drive vehicles and power machines in the great ares pround Toronto On their heels como tite:world: the same a 700

Just in time

ning to dry up. n diameter, runs irom-Edmonton wells to Regina the second, 10 inches But acologists believe than from Regna to Gretia on the U.S. delling during the past three

they may be the proposal states of the great they and get back to their own provinces by railway. But the Nationalist, authorities the Nationalist the Natio

rely heavily on tips find their perquisites perishing and the jobs less attractive. cutting their tariffs, especially for

ming industries in Ontario and 2,100 different land owners for the off-season periods, trying to authority to cross their property; bring their charges down to the Cheap fuel from the West will Some owners were located as far vinces, not only to double their Next came the complex task of World War Two efficiency as dumping equipment and mater-

arsenals of Britain, but to tackle lals at necessary points; housing marnmoth orders for armaments the workers in the wide open now expected any day from the spaces, and building six main United States. And the Length numping stations along the length American and Middle Eastern of the line. oil pipes are larger; and longer | Pige is now being laid at

Work | was begun in May last down trees, fences, walls, even of oil daily will flow through the burrow through hills; blast away pipe from Edmonton, Alberta, to rock and bridge rivers to prethe Western tip of Lake Superior pare the right of way. Close bein: Wisconsin: U.S. From there it hind them come truck loads of will- be shipped by tankers pipe in 40-foot lengths and the through the Great Lakes to welders who bend them to suit

and expenses can be lightened and Montreal, today, the fastest machines. Automatic shovels dig more of the seasonal Grand Hotels expanding industrial regions in a trench five feet deep and three will go out of business. feet wide, excavating, in one day Gushing Albertan wells like as much carth as could 500 men Leduc, Golden Spike! and! Reda by hand. Alongside them move water which have all been tapped side-boom tractors which hold the since 1947 after 13 years of fruits end of the pipe up while it is less drilling now represent the dressed, first with a thick coat another for itself. And the more interest. Sympathy has most vital sources of oil in North of tar, then wrapped spirally like a stick of toffee in asplialt paper. The side-boom tractors then lower the pipe into the trench They were located just in and bulldozers fill in the earth. time, for the oll wells, of The existing wells in Alberta Oklahoma and Texas though still produce 180,000 barrels a day

the major producers, are begin- Canada! however, consumes 320, 000 barrels daily. This means that The Canadian line is being laid for the time being Canada must In three sections to hurry and still take two-thirds of her of link-up. The first leg. 20 inches from the sadly depleted American

border in Manitoba, and the third, years, has morely recratched that obvious of place for Government has had to take a opvious place for Government has had to take a spects of these many, product there is other day to see how things ward lift the balloon goes up and distributed by since great many jolts lately, but aspects of these many, pro- chould the koing. So did Admiral Sir Rio- the lights at sea go down Wes- applicated reluctant to everybody who has been to blems are being tackled, in needs of the United Streets as derick. McGright when I was term until the contract to everybody who has been to be a structure of the United Streets as derick. McGright when I was term until the contract to be a structure of the contract to

Anti-sub port By John Drummond

neutral in the last war.

Vice-Admiral Earl Mountbatten of Burna dropped in the weeks

A clue? It stands five miles London ? It is contained in the from the frontier of a nation contraction A/S," meaning anti-submaring worfare. Give up to It is Londonderry Londonderry formeric the Northern Ireland, population Royal, Navy's and the RAF's 50,000-, odd, which which wastitly preserve, is turning into a coscorotly but surely is being swept mopolifart baser witeres dopth by world events into the head- charges are talked about in hali .a+ dozon+languages. Prench: Belginic Dutch, Nor weginn and American seamen bave served from there in recent

### ON STEEL BILL IN HOUSE NEXT WEEK

### Attlee risks Government downfall on controversy

London, September 14.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, tonight decided to risk the down-fall of his Government and an immediate general election by announcing in Parliament that he intended to go ahead with steel nationalisation.

The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, immediately rose to brand the Government's action as "reckless and wanton".

He pushed forward a motion deploring that "at a most critical period in national safety" Britain should be "plunged into fierce political controversy at home.

ed in the lobbies that the Government had decided to accept the Churchill challenge and regard his motion as one of censure, which, if carried, would mean its resignation.

The Cabinet decided that it was Imperative that the Iron and steel Industry be brought under State control without delay in the interests of Britain's new £3,000,-000,000 rearmament plan, author operate the Act as soon as possiritative quarters said tonight.

a fresh mandate from the country | for time. in a general election.

Parliament's emergency session ber 2. on defence when the Supply Minister, Mr. George Strauss, announced that appointments to the Board to operate nationalised steel would be on October 2. Loud cheers from the Government benches greeted the an-

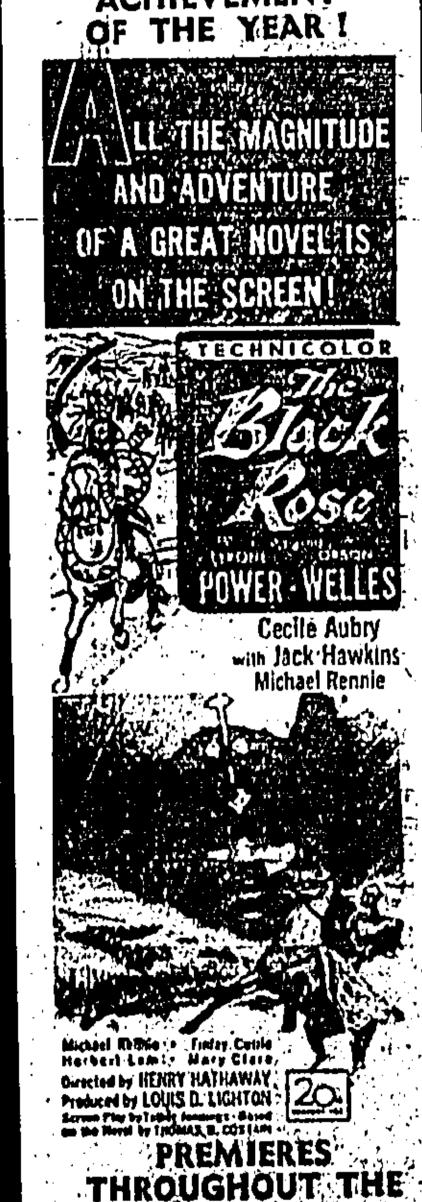
Debate on Tuesday

Mr. Churchill jumped to his feet to announce that the Conservatives would put forward a motion tonight condemning the Government's action. He demanded a debate on the question. of the 'House,' agreed to a de-

bate on Tuesday. Mr. Raymond Blackburn, who ers'. National Federation; resigned from the Labour Party Henry Vaughan Berry, 60, forbecause it refused to have a coalition government, which he con- Hamburg of the British Controlsidered necessary, spoke against Commission for Germany, and

the Government. Amid Government protests he mer General Officer Commandingasked the Prime Minister if he did not consider that the prime, responsibility today was to natio-

THE MOST SENSATIONAL EVENT OF THE MONTH! THE BEST ACHIEVEMENT



WORLD'S CHIEF

METROPOLES

The Steel Nationalisation Act. passed in the last Parliament, provides for the Iron and steel industry to be taken over by the companies would be taken over-State on January 1, 1951—or at any time within a year from that as soon as practicable thereafter.

### New board

The Government has consisble, but many Opposition mem-If the Government were de- bers believed that it intended, befeated on Mr. Churchill's censure | cause of its precarlously small motion, it would, therefore, seek majority in Parliament, to play

The Supply Minister, Mr. The Government threw its Strauss, told the House that the bombshell on steel nationalisation appointments to the Steel Board Into the comparative calm of would be made on Monday, Octo-

> The Chairman would be a 64year-old Scot, Mr. Steven James Lindsay Hardie, of Paisley, Chairman of Directors of the British Oxygen and Allled Companies. He is a Chartered Accountant and a part-time member of the Commission which controls the nationalised British transport industry.

Chairman and not less than six or more than 10 other members. Others of the six members who have already accepted office include Sir John Green. (Deputy Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader | Chairman), 58, who is Chairman of the Central Conference of the Engineering and Allied Employmer regional Commissioner at General Sir James Steel, 55, for-

here today.

Egypt has decided its policy be followed."

ture of their decisions and the Foreign. Minister.

Cherbourg to board the liner on September 25.

submitted to Prime Minister more than a month.

eign Minister left by train for will sail for Egypt from Genoa-

The Egyptian Embassy, in a

formal communique, said the

Foreign --- Minister, --- Mohammed

Salah El Din Bey, and the Pre-

mier, Nahas Pasha, had decided

on the line to be followed in talks

There was no hint of the na-

Egyptian Embassy declined to

The .communique was , issued

Queen Elizabeth for New York

and the United Nations Assem-

Nahas Pasha the details of pre-

took place between the Foreign

Minister and the British Am-

bassador (Sir Ralph Stephenson)

"These conversations regarded

the two: questions of evacuation.

of British troops from Egypt and

the Sudan and the unity of these.

two countries (Egypt and the

Sudan) under the Egyptian crown

us well as the question of de-

fence of the Middle East.

liminary conversations

n Cairo.

give further details.

here during the past few days.

nalise slums before he nationalis- in-Chief of the British troops and ed steel.

| High Commissioner, Austria.

Mr. Strauss said that the vesting day of the Corporation-when the accurities of the 100 major would be on January 1, 1951, or

### Opposition by Federation

The British Iron and Steel Federation, representing the industrialists, tonight issued a statement refterating its op-

position to nationalisation. It said it could not see its way to accede to the Minister of Supply's request to suggest names of individuals who might serve on the proposed Iron and Steel Corporation under nationalisation.

The Ecderation opposes nationalisation because it would be highly damaging to both the industry's efficiency and to the public interest, the statement It believed that if the Govern-

ment's purpose was to ensure that the policies of the industry conform with national needs, then this objective could be better attained through a Statutory Board The Board will consist of the exercising supervisory functions.

> Talpeh, September 15. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. the President of Nationalist China, will broadcast on September 15 on the shortwave to oversens Chinese in North and South America, it was announced

Radio Formosa said that the speech would be transmitted on 15235 and 11735 kilocycles for 15 minutes from 6.15 a.m. KMT.

Paris, September 14.: | Minister decided on the line to prepared to defend this

troops in Egypt and its claim luncheon yesterday that he in- to provide the arms-pledged un-

for unification of. Egypt and tends to see the British Foreign der her treaty with Egypt

the Sudan, it was announced New York in compatible with would enable the Egyptian

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman here said the Foreign Minis-

ter may resume his talks later

with the British Ambassador in

Cairo, Sir Ralph has already re-

ported to Mr. Bevin on his pre-

liminary talks with the Egyptian

An Egyptian Embassy spokes-

man said Nahas Pasha plans to

week's private visit to Italy. He

The spokesman said that Nohas:

from a recent illness. He under-

"Vicious, circle"

Britain's embargo of further

arms shipments to Egypt "pro-

longe a vicious circle,! Abdel

Hahman- Azzami Passhar, Secro-

tary-General of the Arab Lea-

gue, said in Cairo todayac.

possible new

decides on policy

Anglo-Egyptian | fence.

leave Parls next' Monday for a does great harm to peace and

Pasha is now fully recovered today verbally informed the Bri-

went medical treatment here for Stephenson, of Egypt's viewpoint

The Shah at manoeuvres

Mohammed Reza Pahlevi: (left), looking over a map with General Abbas. Iranian Army Chief of Staff, during troop; manosuvres, near Teheran. (AP Photo).

### orders peace

Washington, September 14. President Truman has directed the State Department to renew efforts to

United, Press.

write a Japanese peace treaty. The President told the Press that the first efforts will take the form of informal discussions, with the nations most actively concerned in the Pacific fighting during the second world war, including Russia.

States Government is reopénnegotiations for peace treaties with Germany and Austria.

ing statement to newsment. has long been the view of the and I have therefore authorised United States Government that the people of Japan were entitled [initiate informula discussions as to a peace treaty which would bring them back into the family first instance with those governof nations. As is well known, the United States Government first made an effort in 1947 to call a conference of nations holding membership in the For Eastern

victous circle will never end if.

based on her own interests for

not fulfilling her pledges." .....

the Middle East."

ment to Egypt.

Britain continues to give excuses.

He insserted; that the embargo

"Any attempt, to hinder, Egyp

The Egyptian acting Foreign

Minister, Dr. Ibrohlm Farag Hey,

tish Ambassador, Sir Ralph.

on Britain's decision to delay the

supply of certain military equip-

maintained that; it is essential; for

Britain to , fulfil her 'contracts.

undertaking to supply Egypt with

"(The British Government on-

Egyptian Governmen

from bolstering her armed forces

development in this area," he

"threatenst peaco and stability in

He also said the United | Commission to discuss a peace | the procedure for a Japanese treaty with Japan. However, peace treaty. procedural difficulties at that time and, since have prevented any

"The United States Government The President read the follow- now believes that an effort should "It | ngain be made in this direction the Department of State to to the future procedure in the ments-represented on the Far Eastern: Commission, the ones most actively concerned in the Pacific War:"

The President's statement continued, "It is not expected that any formal action will: be taken until an opportuniy has been had to assess the results of these informal discussions. This policy in regard to the Japaneso peace treaty is in accord with the general effort of the United States to bring to an end all war situations. We have long pressed the USSR for an Austrian treaty and we are exploring the possibility of ending the state of war with Germany, on the presence of British | Salah El Din Bey told a Press | Yet, he suid, Britain declines

### Soviet included

in-response-to-a question, Mr. Department.

-Another.-reporter--asked \_him whether the rearming of Japan would be discussed and the Pre-'sident' replied.' that, the whole matter would be taken up among the conferees. The reporter referred to a passage in the President's statement regarding the exploration, of the possibility of ending the state of war with Gormany and asked: whether that would, be done, by the Foreign Ministers; and; whether another meeting by them on the German treaty would be held. The Pre-

sident replied that it would Mr. Truman said he would deunitely keep the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean' Acheson, in his He had (naked) the \* Australian Ministerial of the External Affairs

In fortnight

nounced yesterday, that certain In a statement telephoned to high priority armaments, such as The State Department has inthe Associated Press from Alex- jet planes, and Centurion tanks, formed individual members of andria, he said that Britain re- | would not be delivered to Expt the 13-nation Far Eastern Comfuses' to evacuate her troops by the agreed dates because of mission that, it wants to begin from the Suez Canal Zone in the extended British military dediscussions with them within the "After a full examination, the Egyptian territory on the ground fence programme). - Associated next forthight or so concerning

This was disclosed by diplomatie informants shortly after President Truman announced that he had nuthorised the Department to begin informal discussions as to the treaty procedure with nations

which fought in the Pacific war .--

Luton, September 14. General, Bernard Shaw observed tartly today that his death would make his surgeon really famous.

"It will do you no good if I get over this," the crusty 94-year-old Irish playwright warned the surgeon, L. W. Lewes. "A doctor's. reputation is made by the number of eminent men who die under

Dr. Lewes, who is treating Shaw for a fractured left hip, replied drily that he would pass fame by in this case. Shaw, who fell in his garden

on Sunday and underwent an operation on Monday, has been in and out of bed twice since coming out of the annesthetic. He made his second sortic to-Truman said the USSR would day, He stood for a full minute certainly be included in the in on his good leg, and waved the formal discussions by the State injured one around for good measure. Associated Pross.











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# MOTORING NEWS AND WEWS

### Accidents are on increase

Transport issued provisional figures recently of road casualties in Britain for the month of June, being the first full month of unrestricted petrol

supply since 1939. The statement shows that canualties totalled 19,125 as compered with 14,005 in April and

-21,113 in June, 1939. --While the figure of seriously injured rose between June, 1939, and June, 1950, from 4,369 to 4,550, the number of slightly in-jured decreased by more than Production Deaths decreased by 68 Export from a figure of 493 in June,

road was 2,183,000, compared needs.

with 1,971,000 in May, 1939. In the House of Lords on the saying that indications were and commercial vehicles. that these figures were likely to

cyclists (17), passengers (9), Britain alive. niotorcyclists (8), vehicle defects

(4), road defects (1.6). crease in strain on man-power plant. estore the maintenance grants

vehicles and that certain respon-sible garages should be qualified to give certificates of road-worthiness which could be presented to the authorities when

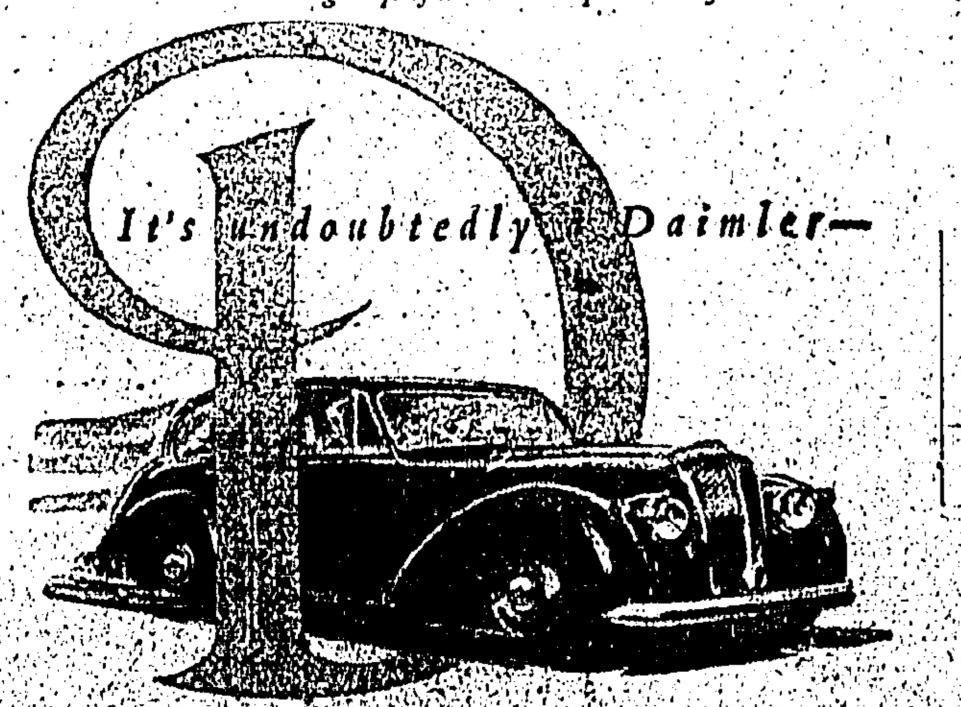
applying for a licence. more road-safety minded than was not fussy and the pre-war 1949:
adults and that police patrols types sold successfully at home had done more to secure a reduc- and abroad. tion in road accidents than any other single factor.

complete solution was for the changes engineers adapted quickly U segregation of the three types of with modern-type vents, horsethe need for co-operation between the three classes of road buyers. there was an atmosphere of dis-

like und suspicion. Llewellin's suggestion for granting of certificates of roadworthiness considered that it was far ahead of supply and Austin,

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### BRITISH CAR MAKERS ESTABLISH A RECORD

British car manufacturers turned out 262,500 cars during the first six months of 1950—casily an all-time record, and 33 per cent more than during the same period of 1949.

Exports jumped 63 per cent during the first half of 1950 and Britons groaned as they saw 80 per cent of all British-made cars going abroad.

figures for the six | lights, paints, bolts and nuts and months were: 🕓

1949 car dealers point to the 68 mo-196,709 dels of engine distributors which 129,207 they must handle, 133 kinds of

Manufacturers doubted that the During this period the number pace would be maintained during the second half of 1950 because creased by an estimated 25 per Fritain's stepped-up defence pro- streamlined. In 1939 30 gramme will cut into already manufacturing firms turned out but also among the general. cent, or which the greatest in short steel supplies and some car 136 basic models with 290 varia- public as well—that U.S. military crease has been in goods short steel supplies and some car 136 basic models with 290 varia- public as well—that U.S. military vehicles. In May, 1950, the manufacturing capacity will have tions of bodies and engines. An production will soon be quite. number of private cars on the to be turned over to military efficient assembly line was not

vention of Accidents, opened a 1938 level. Britain, although far debate in which he called atten- behind the United States in total tion to the large number of acci- car production, has become the dents taking place on the roads, world's largest exporter of cars

In 1945 Britain's motor industry 1948. Since then output has days. Quoting Police figures, he said wirld's pent-up demand for cars. half of 1950 reached 185 per cent that the responsibility for accidents in 1940 was apportioned as follows: Pedestians (28 per production in 1939, converting monthly Car production; motor drivers (25), pedal their plants at any cost to keep production:

The Austin factory was the (4), road defects (1.6).

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All of Britain's manufacturers made at the time of devaluation faced the tremendous post-war He thought that there should 1930 tools and dies and no new be some inspection of motor designs even in the drawing board

### Three stages

The post-war emerged in three Lord Lucas, Parliamentary stages: First, the 1939, models Secretary to the Ministry of were turned out without a change. Transport, sald that this must They had separate headlights, not become a battle ground of narrow windshields and between class or sectional interest. He boards. The starved car world and British cars compared in thought that children were now Phase two models turned out Argentina .... 1,289

by a reconverting car industry B Continuing the debate, Lord were called "interim cars"—es-Alness suggested that the only sentially 1939 types, but with the

Headlamps were moved into be the fenders, radiators, swept back roud traffic. He also stressed power ratings were increased

In 1948, the third stage, the firs truly post-war-engineered car appeared. The Standard Vanguard Earl Howe referring to Lord was the first produced and rolled the right from the factory into the export market. Demand zoomed custom builders followed shortly Six car-manufacturing glants dominate Britain's car industry—

second largest in the world Austin, Ford, Nuffield, Roots, Standard and Vauxhall make 90 per cent of Britoin's cars, and with their associates form 12 of the 31 firms making cars.

Britain's motor manufacturers in the post-war era are workinon the assumption that the world wants an economical car, but not n midget. They point to substantial sales in the U.S. market of Austins, Standards, Hillmans and Morris's as proof. Some foreign countries have even given the no to Britain's economical models over the bigger American competitors because of petrol savings But while stressing the economical car market, the British have continued to produce the Rolls. Royce, Jaguar and Rover and several mostly hand-made models.

### Costs must be cut

British manufacturers do not fear la production cutback whon sales drop abroad. They have several years of home backlog. The man in London who gots the Ford or Austin he ordered two years ago is luckier than the winner of the Dally Double. Used post-war models sell at prices ranging from £100 upward over the normal new price.

But motor men ypalise that car production costs and experi prices must be aut (If) British cars are to continue to compote favourably abroad. Standardisation of courts has the manufacturers. economy move.... Nine British makers have Joined standardisalon-groups using common had

and should have to give his

### HEAVY U.S. BUYING OF CARS

other parts. But to show the need for further standardisation headlights and 98 different wind-

The expectation is growing-Production lines have been considerably enlarged.

This seems probable whether Today 31 firms are producing Britains "expert or perish" car 40 models with 100 variations of or not Korea remains an isolated programme has climbed to heights body and engine. The mass- incident or proves to be simply same day as these road casualty which even the most optimistic figures were announced. Lord flared not predict during the 1945-Liewellin, who is President of 46 reconversion days. Production the Royal Society for the Pre- now stands at 180 per cent of the Royal Society for the Pre- now stands at 180 per cent of the require. The first off, materials. Steel require, first off, materials. Steel Steady rise The pre-war level of car pro-

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of British-made cars. Next, in order: India, Belgium, British recent declines in stock prices of East Africa, Brazil, British West auto companies, television

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Peru	· '	2,646
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Argentina	. 279	506
Brazil		2,823
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British car sellers in South America have been plagued with import restrictions and devaluation troubles. An effort has been made to stabilise prices, and manufacturers are cutting costs to meet increasing competition from French, Italian and

manufacturers. The Austin A40 which sold in same car sold in Uruguay in 1948 for approximately 5,388 pesos and has remained almost unchanged days of agency shutdown, through devaluation.

Argentina and Brazillan purchases of British cars and commercial vehicles have declined since 1948. Increased buying by Uruguay and Venezuela has kept Britain's South American exports from a severe drop.

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## Accelerated by the Korean

situation, the current rush in the U.S. for automobiles is increasing in velocity almost by the day, the natural growthof corollaries inherent in the

not only in what is cuphemistically called "informed quarters,"

production has been running above theoretical capacity, so there would presumably be allo-entions, as in the World War II

Affected adversely, of course, would be automobile output. Supply would go further down in relation to demand. Another phase of thinking along these kinds of lines is that car production may be shunted down to the point where retail deliveries of cars themselves will be placed on some kind of priority basis, as for the war-time stockpile of finished vehicles.

There is a general expectation, too (mirrored in part by the makers, and others), that credit In 1949 Brazil bought 10,705 curbs will be imposed on consumer buying. In the past few down incessant retall demand (not alone for automobiles, but for other consumer goods as well) would be to make them harder to buy.

> At any rate, it is difficult in some major cities today to go into a dealer's shop for any of the popular makes and place an order. A few agencies are simply refusing to take on any more orders. They are booked so for ahead they do not want any more paper work.

manufacturing companies are telling each other that since July 1 their telephones have been busy with calls from friends and quasi-friends who want to 'chlist influential help in getting deliveries on new cars. That kind of thing has not been in evidence since 1948 and

The demand is well indicated by the fragmentary reports which have appeared covering demand during the first third of July. Customarily, with the July rose to 55,000 early this year. The this period, it is somewhat slack. were .two weekends-two. Sun-

Despite these impediments, Olds sold the most cars for any first 10 days in July in its histery. Others did proportionately about as well. Buick; for example, had 10-day deliveries 40.7 per cent above the comparable figure for 1949.



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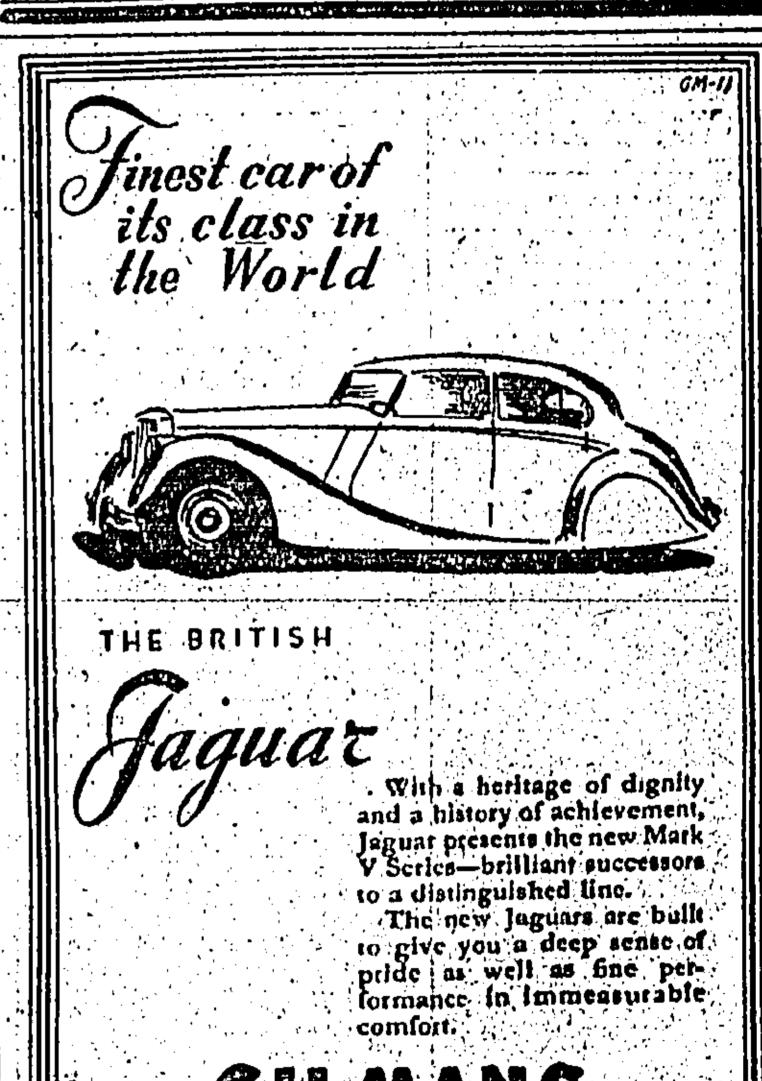
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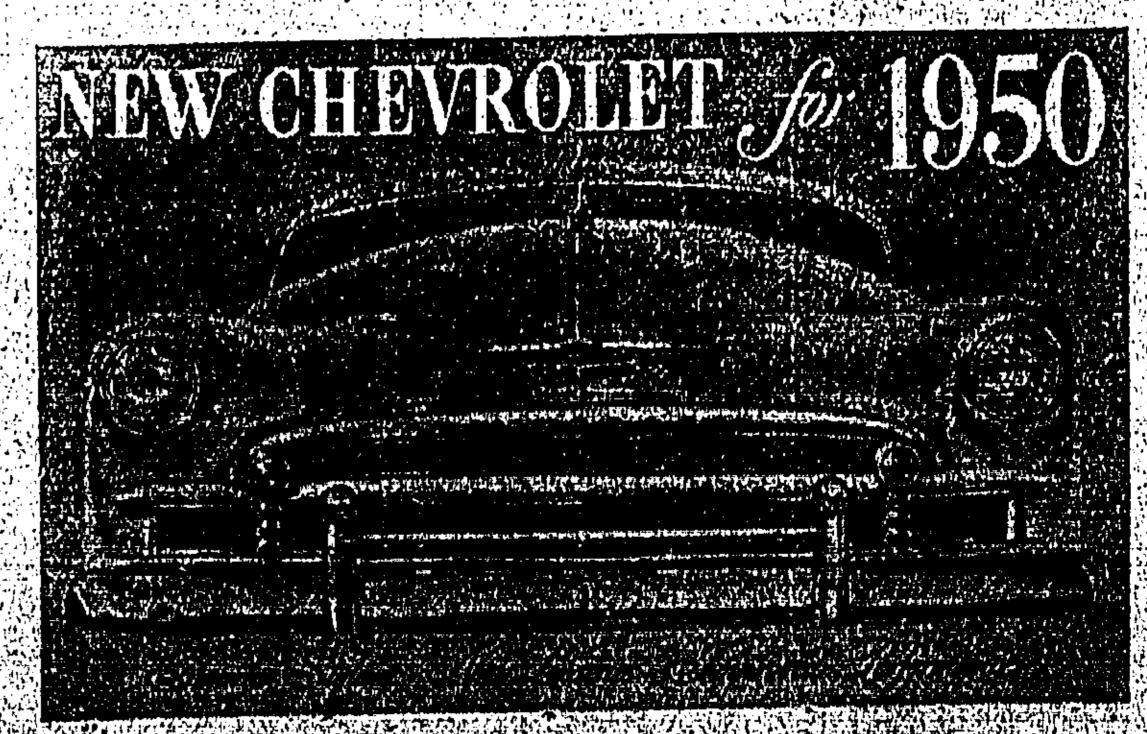
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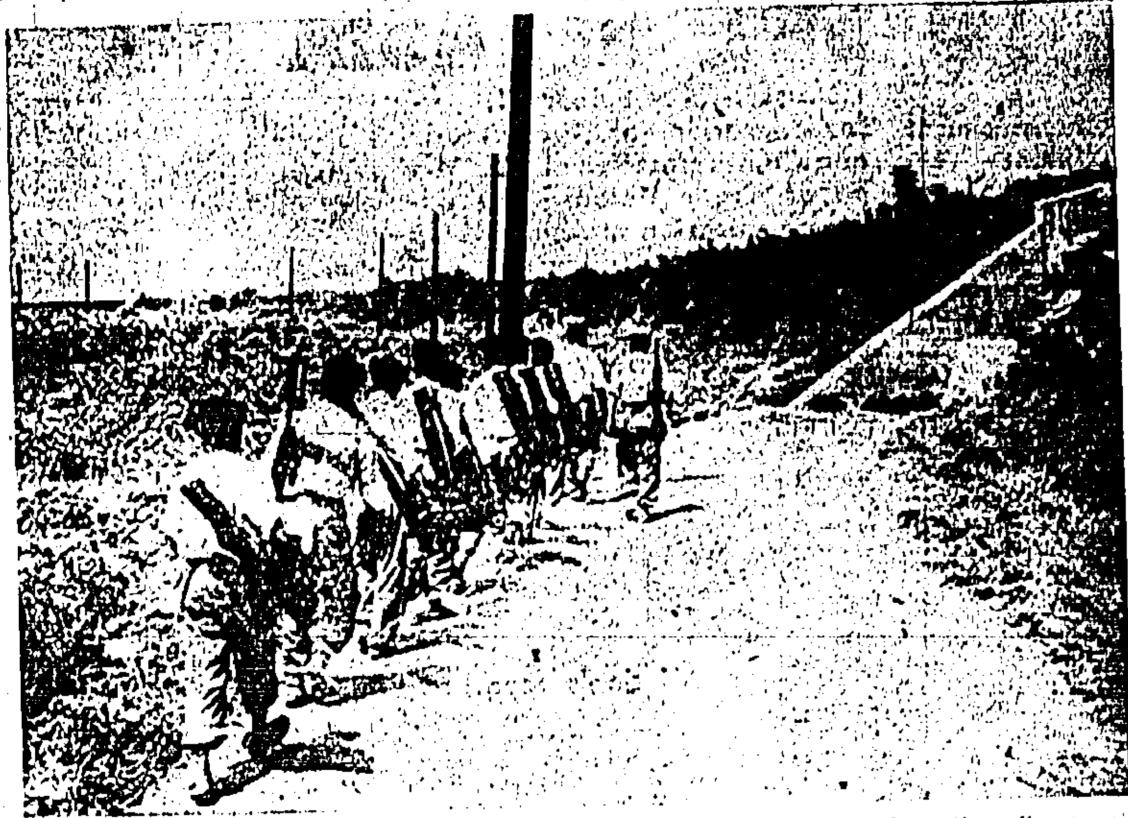


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### MEETING "BIG THREE" DISCUSSES FAR

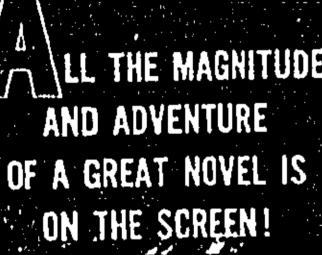
New York, September 14. The Big Three Foreign Ministers began discussions this afternoon on Far Eastern problems, starting with basic general agreement that Formosa should be neutralised. The Korean war will also be discussed by the Ministers.

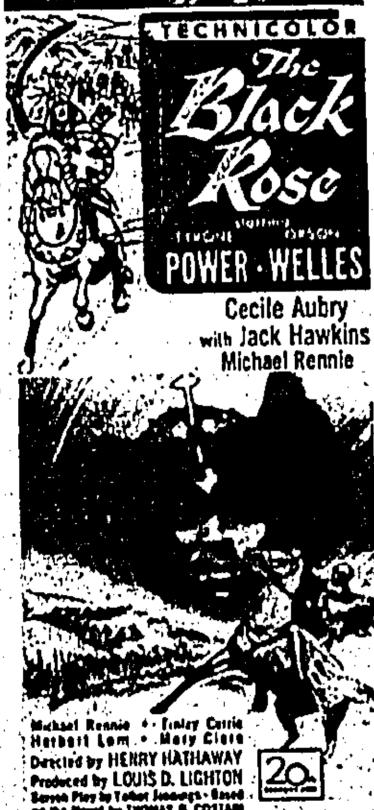
No delegation sources were prepared to say, however, how this neutralisation would be achieved. It was known, on the other hand, that both France and Britain disapproved of the United States' unilateral action in assigning the Seventh Fleet to the defence of Formosa.

The British Foreign Secretury, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and that no joint decision on admis- these are formed. the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, are expected to take the opportunity to tell the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, that formula for island's neutralisation must be devised to obtain their sup-

The question of Formosa is related to admission of the Communist Chinese Government to the United Nations-another problem the Western Foreign Ministers are to discuss.

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sion of the Peking regime was conference because the positions | should be ratified immediately. of all three participants were

Peking. France makes it condi- internal matters, such as trade. tional on Mao Tse-tung's discontinuing aid to the Vietminh rebels in Indo-China. The United States does not favour admission, but, as the United States spokesman said, Two questions which had been its position is flexible insofar as expected to be discussed this it will not veto in the United Nations Security Council any motion to admit the Peking regime.

Observers believe the Big Three. will limit themselves to exchange and clarification of their views early decision on Germany's inon Far Eastern problems prior to dustrial contribution to Western the UN General Assembly session defence as a priority matter. which opens next Tuesday at United Press and Reuter. Flushing and which will hold a full-fledged debate on these questions as well as on means of ending the Korean conflict.

### **West Germany**

Earlier today, the Big Three Foreign Ministers agreed to raise the question of West German participation in the European defence force at Friday's meeting of the 12 North Atlantic treaty Foreign Ministers.

Authoritative delegation sources said the unexpected deci sion even to raise the question for further discussion did not mean the Big Three had finally in the European defence force. The question could now be ties, openly and freely discussed.

An official informant said: "The Ministers are fully agreed on the Press. principle of a European defence force and the question of German participation in that force will be discussed in the North Atlantic

Treaty Council meetings." The decision for further discussion of the German problem marked a shift in the position taken earlier against such a move by the French Minister, Schuman.

### Gap narrowing

The Foreign Ministers spent a whole morning session discussing the vital issues of West German rearmament and German particlpation in the defence of Western

It was understood that no agreement was reached on major issues and that further discusslon was postponed. The Ministers mot this morn-

ing without any advisors other than the three High Commissioners for Germany, who had been working overnight to draft an agreed formula for the expansion of West Germany's police forces.

should have a military force of her own to contribute to Western. .. Observers thought before the meeting that the gap was narrowing on the points which still hurried from the House.

divided America, on the one hand, and Britain and France on the other. The impression was that the Ministers, three-day talks were moving toward the following con-

### Police increase

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(3) That a decision to end the splits. likely to come out of the Waldorf state of war with Germany sure of control over the conduct tob. Britain supports admission of of foreign affairs, and even some

> Statute as soon as they returned of Mr. Bovin. to Bonn from New York. morning were the raising of the level of German steel production,

and the authorisation of increased shipbuilding capacity: Britain, for one, regards an

Communique issued Mr. Acheson, Mr. Bavin and M.

Schuman summed up their talks in a communique which said: "Insofar as Asia is concerned, the Ministers welcomed the great manifestation of solidarity of 53 nations in support of the United Nations in meeting the aggression in Korea. They also exchanged views in regard to the

following questions: 1. The security of South East Asia from direct or indirect aggression,

2. The political, military and economic development of the Associated States of Indo-China. 3. The continuation of the approved German participation United Nations interest in Korea after the termination of hostili-

Questions concerning the peaceful disposition of the pro-Formosa,—Associated

### OFFERS OF HELP IN KOREA

Washington, September 14. Offers of help in the Korean fighting from 15 nations have been accepted by the United Nations, diplomatic sources said to-

The latest offers were from the Netherlands, which plans to send a company of marines and a company of army volunteers, and from Belgium, which offered a somewhat larger force.—Associat-

Oh, Mr. Malik, what moves you to mirth? It sounds like a popular comic song, but there is nothing funny about it.

The chief Russian delegate to the United Nations started August as sombre as an undertaker. He ended the month with a smiling

He came into the delegates' lounge at Lake Success the other day when I was there, went to bar, ordered a cocktail, changed his order to soda-water, and actually chatted with corro-

spondents. The Russian looked positively happy. Why? I give you all the guesses you want.

The Anglo-American dilemma over Formosa? The revelations concerning British and American, shipments to Russia? The new outbreak of quarrels, feuds, and disavowals in the U.S. Cabinet? The rallway tie-up in Canada and the selzure in the United States? Right every time. No wonder Malik now grins. He

revels in a mammoth mix-up over machine-tools, molybdenum, Mac-Arthur, Secretary of Navy Matthews, and general muck-raking. During the entire month of Malik's presidency of the Secu-rity Council only Winston Churchill in his Saturday broadcast hit the Russian target square

in the bull's or bear's eye. All the other spokesmen on our side have been spouting frip-peries. The Churchill speech told the simple truth-something that Americans had waited so long to

Today, in the wake of the speech, they are bending their cars for a similar message from Washington.

### Down to the job

They are ready for sacrifices and inconveniences on the home front. They would almost welcome the small irritations giving up 1951 motor-cars, television sets, and luxury goods. They want to be told there will be no waistcoat with the new suit, more bubble-gum, and no banana-

Perhaps these splendid selfabnegations are unnecessary. (4) That West Germany what? The U.S. longs to feel. clear and were not likely to should be given a greater mea- that it is buckling down to the

> A pity Mr. Churchill is not coming to represent Britain at (5) The High Commissioners the Foreign Ministers' Conference should revise the Occupation in New York next month instead

Our Socialists are not very welcome. They have begged and women don't cuff their men's oars borrowed and panhandled too and insist on some semblance of

Congress may be rowing and dominant, and, of course, very blundering, but it is at least in attractive lot. session, tackling the nation's business-or haven't the Socialists heard?

. The New World has its own scandals. And the question is:
"Is there a doctor in the house?" There are soveral, and they are out in Milwaukee one medi- comes to politics they flinch and

cine-man has reached £400 per turn back. Only Mrs. Roosevelt day this month examining X-rays and a handful of lesser ladical conscripted soldiers. I said a play any part in politics. Well. This doctor with the golden than the men. touch says he could not help it,

because the Government pays

been 4,500 X-rays taken against hoarding, high prices, since August 1. Another physician, in Omaha, Nebraska, announces he made £3,000 in the first 20 days this month, and sometimes handles 177 men in a single day at £2

And now there is a move to conscript doctors and dentists, ad the M.D.s simply have not been manding a less arrogant attitude

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Among the stars

Eritain's Peggy Cummins plans

to make a London film in between

her honeymoon with Derek Dun-

net in October. Mr. Dunnet may

have something to say about that.

Vera Lynn is here from Eng-

land and will make her American

debut in a Broadway musical,

idiotically entitled "At'm Girls."

Vera is worthy of a better-titled

Sonnie Ward furiously denies

Films shown here of the Daily

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Footnote from Dean Acheson

Perhaps the best thing about the

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towards the peoples of Asia.

volunteering. The Endicals point out that the Korean allies if you call them great patriot Colonel McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, is opposing the war as bitterly as thu Reds, so why not jail him too? In all this civilian sound and the average American woman is fury the Generals, excepting about 5ft. 3ln., not the tall and Douglas MacArthur, are saying willowy pole which Paris devery little. They are eager for a signers imagine. The half-pint

victory, and at least they have size is the right size. scored a social triumph. "Operation Protocol" has just wood, the showmen announced been won. For months all sorts of that plays and films should be under-secretaries and minor poll- less serious. The people are tired ticians have outranked the U.S. of messages—even the Post Office joint Chiefs-of-Staff at State this year is losing money-so we dinners. The diplomats have been are to have a gay and escapist close to the head of the table and entertainment, especially in telethe military has been near the viston.

Now all that has been changed, erudite comedian, Fred Allen, The Generals and Admirals have says: "Television is based on the been promoted several notches at belief that there are a lot of the insistence of Secretary of De- people with nothing to do, willfence Louis Johnson.

Today the joint chiefs are near people who can do nothing." the joint and able to share in the gravy. This is a famous victory and one of the few successes Mr. Johnson has enjoyed so far. Every day there are reports of the duel between Dean Acheson and Louis Johnson, and every night there are rather uncon-

### ISRAEL-JORDAN WORSE

vincing denials.

Tel Aviv, September 14. The Israel Government today declared Jordan's charges that Jewish troops have entered her territory "a tissue of lies." dan and Egypt over recent border | nation today is to be an inter-

The Government said takes a grave view of Jordan's alleged threat to use force against Israel and charged that Jordan thereby violated its armistice agreement.

The Israel attitude was outlined in a news conference called by Dr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Major-General Yigal Yadin,

Army Chief of Staff. It was made clear is ready to defend herself if

Dr. Eytan said the situation between Israel and Jordan "rapidly becoming intolerable"

because of alleged attempts to change Israel's frontlers. He declared that Jordan's complaint to the United Nations

Security Council was artificially created and added that Israel re-'gards Jordan's action with the utmost seriousness. -Mojor-General Yigal Yadin,

the Israeli Army Chick of Staff, warried the Arab States that his country would not tolerate use of force to change the frontiers of Israel which were laid down by the United Nations armistice agreements.

Not scared Replying to what he called "propaganda campaign" by Jor-

incidents, Major-General Yadin nationalist. said: "We intend to respect the armistice agreemens. "But if any country believes future is that it only comes one

that, by throats or by the use of force, israel's frontiers, as defined by the armistice agreements, can be changed-thon that country is fooling itself." He said that talk about a second round of the war in Palestine was not scaring Israel and added: "We are ready for such an

eventuality. We shall defend our territory against any aggression." The Jordan Cabinet met in Amman for two hours today. They were reported to have considered the British reply to last week's note alleging. Israel violation of the Jordan border.

The British note was believed to ask that no action be taken over the alleged violation until the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission had investigated

A colonel of the Iraqi Army arrived here 'yesterday in response to the Jordan Government's invitation under the Jordan-Iraqi mutual aid treaty.

After visiting the scene of the alleged is frontier, violation, the colonel will report his findings to his Government.—Associated Press and Reuter.

### Bonn Parliament walk-out

Bonn, September, 14. The entire West German Parliament, led by the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenuuer, walked out of the Bundestag this afternoon when a communist woman deputy rose to denounce

As Greto, Thicle, a miner's daughter, went to the restrum to defend the Communist Party. deputies rose spontencously and

Frau Thiele said that the White Book on the East German elections, prepared by Herr Kalser. war a "bag of dishonest newspaper clippings"

The elections, she said, would be an expression of the German people's desire to re-unite their country and tell the Western occupation "Yank" to "go homo". At this point, Dr. Fritz Dorle, of the six members who remained behind, shouled "You're off your

animously; voted the inter-Party democratic law, null and void, motion for action against the Dr. Adenauer said. Communists. The motion asked the Govern- to bring about free elections in

ment to proceed against agitators all four zones. working on orders from the East, to bring to trial (anybody guilty Adennuer's Minister of All Gerof crimes against humanity in man Affairs, called on West Gera declaration condemning the Eastern Germany and to tell the man judges and mugistrates to question of whether Germany forthcoming East German elec- world regularly (about the situa- take action against Communists -tion inside Eastern Germany. The Government and Parliament had carlier joined in condemning the elections, due on

October 15, when Soviet Zone Germans will vote for a single list of candidates proposed by the Communist-led "National Democratic Bloc".

Elections faked "the aggressive and warlike the blocklons. character of Communismin

responsibility for the whole of deterioration of working condi-Cormany the West German Federal Mona!

He repeated his determination

Herr Jacob Kulser, Dr. ainied at the overthrow of tho constitutional order".

the blue-shirted Communist organisation, Free German Youth, which has branches in all four

from the Boylet tone, Herr Kalser Dr. Adenauer said that events outlined some of the measures of the past years had shown which poople feared would follow, Pensanta feared collectivisation "Communism will try to legalise Independent businessmen and its position in Eastern Cormany manufacturers feared expropria-by laked elections. Lion, and workers corpect an

am surprised order. They are an aggressive, It's 30 years since they got the vote, and look what they've done! They control two-thirds of the nation's wealth, they have made colossal strides in business and They run hotels, banks, stores, they could hardly do a worse job Their letters to Congressmen and columnists flood the mailfive dollars per K-ray, and there boxes. The women are railing blundering, and political hand-I think the politicians had bet-

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### Narriman in Geneva



Narriman Sadex, 17-year-old whose name has been linked with that of King Farouk of Egypt has been staying in Geneva, Switzerland, In. the company of Mustapha Kamel Sadek, her uncle, and the Egyptian Ambassador to Switzer-. land, Badrie Boy. Photo shows: Narriman takes an afternoon stroll through the city. Left to right: Narriman, Badrle Bey (half-hidden), Mrs. Badri Bey, and Mustapha Kamel Badek. (AP Photo).

### Washington plans programme

Washington, September 14. High United States officials said today that the State Department had under study a longrange programme for economic assistance to Middle Eastern nations and South East Asia which might call for the expenditure of as much as US\$300,000,000 a year for the next five years.

The study, which is still in the preliminary stages, has been concentrated on the need for increasing food production in these areas. India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Afghanistan, Iran, Israel and Egypt were mentioned as nations which might receive such assistance.

The programme was revealed by Administration officials after Senator Hubert Hum-(Democrat) yesterday called for a "Marshall Plan for Eastern nations, with a first instalment of not less than \$500,000,000 next year.

Administration leaders cautioned that their plan was not in 'any sense a giant new programme and should not be described as such. They did not intend to ask Congress to appropriate new funds for the project this year, but such a request would be made in 1951, possibly in the form of expunsion of President Truman's Point Four programme for assistance to the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Officials described food production as the most serious problem faced by the nations of the Middle East and South East Asia. The new programme would concentrate on projects such as irrigation, development, of better seeds, use of small tools, improved insecticides, fertilisers, etc.

Senator Humphrey sald such a coming session.

programme would help stem
Communism in Eastern countries.

It declared: The United States was letting India, Burma, Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia and, to some extent, the Philippines go under Communist control by default.

### Griffin mission

Administration officials mentioned only India of this group of nations today, but added that economic aid to other countries mentioned by Senator Humphrey was being planned under separate programme for which recommendations have been developed by the ECA mission headed by Mr. Allen Griffin.

Officials said studies had been going on for several months under Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian offairs, Mr. George McGbee.

Both the Middle Eastern pro- in Jerusalem.—Reuter. ject mentioned by officials today and the Far Eastern proposals of the Griffin mission report were believed to be aimed at the overall objective described by the Assistemt Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, in an address here inst week.

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Mr. Rusk sald the United States "shall work with our friends in Asia to strengthen their own institutions and to put them in a better position to meet the strenuous conditions of the world...that means economic and technical assistance" .- United Press.

### Vatican stand on holy places

Jerusalem, September 14. 'The Vatican newspaper, "Osservatore Romano," today reashirmed the minimum demands of the Catholic Church for the future of Jerusalem and the holy places of Palestine.

The newspaper put forward the demands for the consideration of the United Nations General Assembly, which will discuss the problem of Jerusalem in its forth-

It declared: "The immunity of the holy places can only be assured on these conditions. "Firstly, an international statute for Jerusalem and its surroundings.

"Secondly, the protection and safety of all the other holy places, with full freedom of access and with respect for the sacred character of the Christian memories

"Thirdly, freedom for all Catholic institutions of worship, of charity, etc...and

"Fourthly, the protection of the ngelong historical rights of the Catholics."

The newspaper described as "very distant from Catholic asthe supervision of the Assistant pirations", the latest Israel proposal, formulated at the end of the spring, for the internationalisation of the holy places, with the maintenance of the status quo

### STORM HAVOC

Tokyo, September 14. Fourteen died and 22 were reported missing in a tropical storm which swept through the three main islands of Japan yesterday. The storm had earlier been classed by weather experts as a typhoon, and given the codenamo "Kesla".

But though the wind had drop-ped yesterday to "tropical storm" velocity, it flooded 35,000 houses, washed away 127 bridges, damaged 100 stilps and cut rail-ways or communications at 120 places—Router

### No compelling reason for conflict

Denver, Colorado,

September '14. Professor Albert Einstein believes there is no compelling reason for a war between the United States and

in a telegram to the international Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the German-born, now American, physicist said: "laam with you in the conviction that everybody and every group should do their utmost to help avoid the catastrophe which our human world is facing." Purely technical means, such as the prohibition of cortain weapons, was not an answer to international pro-

blems. Professor Einstein was invited to address the Convention but declined for reasons of health,-Reuter.

### CONSORT, HART IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, September 14. Two units of the British fleet have docked in Singapore after service in the Korean war. destroyer, HMS Consort, which berthed this morning in the Singapore naval base for refit: took part in six bombardments ot North Korean positions.

The other ship is the frigute. HMS Hart, which patrolled off the coast of Korea, providing cover for ground troops and protecting convoys.—Reuter.

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### FREE TRADE UNIONS TO SET UP ASIA HQ

Details of the organisation in

Asia would be subject to ratifica-

tion by an Asian regional confer-

Mission's report

The decisions were taken by

the ICFTU Emergency Com-

mittee on the recommenda

tions of a five-man mission

which recently made a 36,000-

mile tour of 14 countries in

South-East Asia.

May. 1951.

ence, to be held in Karachi in

Brussels, September 14. The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions — the non-Communist rival of the World Federation of Trade Unions—has decided to set up an organisation in Asia to help the development of trade unionism and strengthen the forces of freedom.

The Emergency Committee of the ICFTU announced here today that its provisional Asian headquarters would be an information and advisory centre in Singapore.

Branch offices would be dictated chiefly by considerations established in India, Japan of case of transport and communications in the initial stages," and the Philippines. the communique said.

Residential labour colleges would be set up within the next few months at Kandy (Ceylon and Singapore to train, Asian trade union leaders.

The ICFTU, whose world headquarters is in Brussels, was formed last December by trade union organisations of non-Communist countries which left the WFTU because of its pro-Communist policy.

The Confederation claims membership of 50 million workers in 53 countries.

An ICFTU communique announced these decisions which, follows: it said, would "give an imme- 1 .- Immediate participation in diate impetus to the develop- the work of the United Nations ment of democratic trade union- Economic Commission for Asia, ism in Asia and materially with a view to pressing for largestrengthen the forces of freedom scale economic and technical aid and progress in that continent." In the interests of the Asian peo-"The decision to choose Singa- ples. -

the Asian languages, with the object of spreading "our aims of national and social advancement" to counter the "destructive propaganda of the Communists."

3,-"To bring pressure, through our affiliated organisations in Europe and America on large industrial concerns, in particular rubber, tea, tin and petroleum interests—which are impeding social progress in Asia by their reactionary labour policies.

4.—To oppose "reactionary and restrictive legislation which is hampering the free development of trade unions in many Asian

5.—To co-ordinate the "existing activities of affiliated organications—for example the American Federation of Labour and the British Trades Union Congress—in Asla.

6-To press for the "immediate formation of autonomous national trade union organisations in Indo-China."-Reuter.

### HOME GUARD IN MALAYA

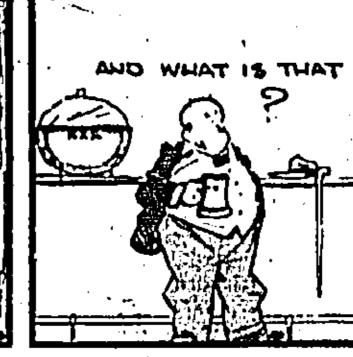
Other decisions were set out as Singapore, September 14. The Government of the Malay. Federation took steps today for the formation of a Home Guard to assist British security forces to combat Communist guerillas.

The new regulations promulgated provide for virtual conpore as the ICFTU headquarters | 2.—A substantial stepping up scription of all men between the for Asia is provisional and of ICFTU Press publications in ages of 18 and 55 .- United Press.

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### Bao Dai in Rome



Bno Dal, Emperor of Vietnam, with his wife, and ... five children, arrived in Rome in his own Dakota plane. farm Nice, France. Their private visit lasted two days and they then returned to Southern France. Photo shows: The Empress, followed by Bao Dal, leaves the plane at Clampino Air-. port, Rome. (Associated Press Photo).

Erussels, September 14. . "Turk" Westerling, former put to make ends meet.



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9.10-Wenther Report. 0.11-Recital by Kathleen Ferrler-Lieder: No. 3: Brahms. (BBCTS) 0.30-A Play: "The Bataman's Bride". "The Man who bowled the Maiden Over" (London Relay Recorded). 10.00-"Cabaret." and Dance Music: 11.00-Radio News Reck (London Relay)

11.15-Wenther Reports and district

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In a modest boarding house in Brussels, he told the Associated tion will be accommodated on the Indonesian rebel leader, is hard Press yesterday, "My wife and I upper B' Deck where full mess

plied, "No, I have good friends full mess facilities, lavatory "and ] but the imancial situation is not washing facilities, thus climinatspi good." The state of the sta

Westerling arrived in Brussels on August 24 from Singapore. His wife arrived a few days later. The remaining passengers will now negotiating to get his childron out of Indonesia and over to Belgium.

Westerling is allowed to travel freely throughout Belgium, have ing given the Surete his word he

have volunteered to fight. In Korea," , he continued. . . . . . They are not true."

Westerling said the cost of living had forced him to move out of Brussels to somewhere in the country. He is only staying in the capital for about a week for business reasons. Another reason for the move

into the country, he sald, was to have peace to write his memoirs. He was planning them for publication about the end of the year. Westerling, who a relaiming to speak soven: languages, said he was writing his memoirs in English. But the task was made more difficult through loss , of diaries.—Associated Press.

### **AUSTRALIAN**

Affairs. Canberra. the Department of - Commerce and . ... Industry ... Hong ..... Kong through the Australia Govern-| ment Trade Commissioner that as from September-1, practically all goods of Storling and easy currency non Sterling origin are excepted from the provisious of the customs: (Import Licencing) - regulation, and licences are ino longer required for importation. Uplto the present it has been necessary for morehants requiring an Imporb Licence into Australia

Licencing, regulations, necessity i for these certificates of origin discipappears and the only certificates now required for Australia will be those in respection goods to which a claim for imperial Preference is made, and those goods which originate outside Hong

### |Allegations about IRO refugee ship denied

Investigations into the adverse reports that the International Refugge Organisation ship, Anna Salon, is unfit to carry 1,300 passengers from North China have shown that the allegations are grossly exaggerated, according to IRO sources!

The investigations were carried out by Mr. Lorenzo Los Chief of IRO's Welfale Division, Far East Mission, who found that the report of a Committee formed by prospective passengers, was in isome instances sheer product of imagina-

The ship is fully equipped and capable of carrying 1,560 passengers, but owing to the high number of sick and aged, the present passenger load has been reduced to 1,300 persong and activities of the

The my. Anna Salen . is about 12,000 gross tons with spacious deck space, allowing for cinemas, dancing, and recreation. The ship is spotlessly clean, and the from 7 to 9 p.m.

After the ship gets into open sea, salt showers and baths will be available 24, hours and day, been unable to gain admission washing ... facilities. ... Linen is to cither day or night schools changed onco a week, and there are required to register. are incilities for passengers to do nutomatic laundry., will probably Taku bar. .....

At 11 p.m. all white lights in and 12 years on Thursday. dormitories will be put out, while blue lights will be on all night. There is no curiow imposed and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; daily at the no restriction on being on deck after: 11 p.m.

### grange and the section of the Care of sick

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from Indonesia. He said he was be accommodated, on D. Deck Hennessy Road, School, Hennessy where there are complete mess facilities, at the content of a

climb one flight of stairs, consisting of 18 steps, to use lavatory Road; Kong Kiu School, 20 Shelly and washing facilities., The Street; St. Paul's College, Glenwould not indulge in politics. stairways cannot be considered chily. Chinese YMCA Middle 2.00-"Itma," (BICTS)

When asked for his plans for unusually steep, ranging from, 45 Kin Chuen Middle School, 27 degrees to 65 degrees, and are Saurioum Bonds Ballilos Public of Reford Characters, Presented by "I have home but one open to any

"There are reports that ... The stairs, are fully provided Industrial ... School, ... 179 ... Third with railings, and range from 134 Street; . King's . College Primary metres, to 24 metres wide. The ventilation in all dormitories: is adequate and will further improve as, soon, as, the ship is moving The present mess, incilities, provide for 1,300, persons, at one scating, but should this not be required, the E Deck mess hall may be converted; to other, uses, such as recreational or teaching. Period for most times will be adjusted to the need of passengers

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Mr. Ghulam Mohammad, Pakistan's Finance Minis-

ter, today appealed to India to allow trade

to flow between the two countries "unham-

pered by artificial restrictions" such as those

arising from India's objection to the value of

### PAKISTAN'S APPEAL TRADE RENEWAL

the Pakistan rupec.

# Stock

New York, September 14. Benguet Consolidated Mining headed the most active list of stocks today gaining a quarter at 1-14 on turnover of 100,000 shares. While the Philippines gold producer and others were gaining, last minute orders to buy steel stocks flooded he market.

were tops for the day.

U.S. Steel. Bethlehem. Rewere Wheeling favourites.

The balance of the market found a steady price footing despite top scale profit-taking sales in, the morning. Changes were limited mainly to 50 cents share or less.

Gains outweighed losses.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Stocks memorandum on the subject. 224.48; 15 Rails 05.87; 10 Utilities

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	" Telephone	1524
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	" Waterworks	
	Anaconda Copper	361
	Aviation Corp	75
	Baldwin Locomotive	143
	Bendix Aviation	504
	Bethlehem Steel	431
	Boeing Aircraft	365
	Borden Co	
	Capadian Pacific	194
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minion Steel, Fan Steel, Metal- able.

Frazer and Technicolour. the past two days, plus the mar- has so unreasonably created beket's ability to hang on to its tween the two countries and that gains today, has sent many ex- despite professions to the contrary, day.

Few Wall Streeters would have by such pressure." dared predict such action. Not only has the general price level. as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, climbed to the highest point since

-Associated Press.

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Mr. Ghulam Mohammed added "I may also reveal that towards June, 1040, but the rail group the end of September of 1049 the has zipped up to a 19-year peak. Government vot India activally agreed to recognise the value of the Pakistan rupes and in accordance with the suggestion of the Reserve Bank of India. an nanouncement of new selling and buying rates was to be made by Central Banks of the two countries on October 3, 1949, but the Government of India suddenly

quota in the Fund and the Benk,

feel certain that once this is done, trade between the two countries would begin to flow as our prices are reasonable and competitive", Mr. Ghulam Mohammed said.

"I feel certain that once this is

Monetary

Bank and Monetary Fund at to-

But the conference, while gene-

rally supporting the principle of

the resolution, had been unable

to reach general agreement on

·M. Piere Mendes, French Gov-

ernor of the World Bank, refer-

ring to the "inflationist menace",

said that "the armament effort

necessary to safeguard liberty and

meaningless if it were accompani-

ed by a new development of in-

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 14. London Stock Exchange gene-

rally continued its recent upward

trend today despite duliness in

The Government's, announce-

ment of a national board to take

over the steel industry early next

year falled to shake steel shares

unduly and most held to small

gains. The announcement came

peace would become practically

the wording.

Paris, September 14.

Paris, September 14.

The Pakistan Finance Minis- be repayable by Pakistan to India ter was replying to a state- as part of the financial settlement issued yesterday by Sir ment," he said. Chintaman Deshmukh, India's i Mr. Mohammed again requested Finance Minister, on the post- India's Finance Minister that in ponement of the question of the interests of expansion of world the par value of the Pakistan trade and in the larger interests Final prices for steels, as well rupee by the authorities of of both countries, the Governas a wide variety of other issues. the International Monetary ment of India allow trade to flow Fund.

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed said artificial restrictions such as those arising from their "unusual that Pakistan was as cager action" of objecting to the value as ever that in the interests of the Pakistan rupee. Youngstown Sheet and of both countries that trade outstanding between India and Pakistan should be resumed on a normal done, trade between the two

countries would begin to flow us He fully shared Sir Chinta- our prices are reasonable and man's views on the need for an competitive." Mr. Mohammed early expression of opinion by the concluded.—Reuter. International Monetary Fund on the question of the par value of the Pakistan rupee. But it was clear that the Fund would need some time to examine India's

Pakistan appreciated the rea- fund sons that prompted the Fund to make the postponement, especially as Pakistan was aware how Canada was elected to the chairkeen the Fund authorities were manship of the International to reach early conclusions.

Replying to other aspects of Sir day's closing session of the Or-Chintaman's statement, Mr. Ghu- ganisation's annual conference. lam Mohammed said that he Next year's meeting will be wented to make it clear that the held in Washington, it was deciddecision of the Government of ed. Pakistan not to devalue the France had urged at the session Pakistan currency was taken after a resolution calling for the cona dispassionate and careful con- trol of inflation at its source so sideration of the economic con- as to remove the need for direct ditions of the country and was controls on prices and foreign designed to serve the best in- exchange, officials said. terests of Pakistan,

### Right decision

Mr. Chulam Mohammed sald. "The Government of Pakistan are convinced that they took the right decision in the matter and they will, therefore, contine to maintain and press this! point of view before the He could not share Sir Chinta- flation which, as experience had

man's view that Pakistan's de- taught us, might prove fatal for cision could in any way have the principles of liberty and hampered the flow or volume of social justice. trade between India and Pakistan. "One of the greatest dangers is After this decision was taken, that which arises from the con-Pakistan's trade with countries sclous or unconscious temptation other than India had been better to finance works of armament by maintained than it was in the the creation of money-with the "corresponding period of the pre- vain pretext that it would othervious year. It was purposeless to wise be hard for public opinion object to the par value of a coun- to accept the sacrifices inherent try's currency so long as the in these programmes."-Reuter. Pennsylvania RR ...... 1934 prices of its exports were reasonable and competitive.

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed said, "In the case of Pakistan the necessary data on prices and trade Reynolds Tobacco ...... 341/1 demonstrates that after necessary Scars Roebuck ...... 48% way affect exports. This is clear-Spenny Vacuum .......... 231/4 by substantlated by the fact Southern Pacific .... 621/4 that our exports to countries Standard Brands ...... 21% other than India have been larger Oil of Calif. ..... 74% after the non-devualation decision.

Oil of N. J. ..... 85% "I therefore wish to pose the Carbide ..... 47 world it is India alone which have much effect on trading, 

Youngstown Sheet & Tube .100% to have made purchases of cer-Gen. Pub. Utilities ....... 16 tain articles from countries other 115.4, up 0.9, a new high for 1950. Higher in the curb were Cities than Pakistan even though prices Service, Cosden Petroleum, Do- in Pakistan were more fayour-

lurgical, Glen Alden Coal, Kaiser We are convinced that there is no economic justification for The power behind the rise of the trade deadlock which India perts back to the crystal ball for India has, in fact, been endeavouring to force Pakistan's hands

### Appeal to India

went back on this on October 2. day on trade buying and some

this question from the purely more than \$1 a bale of the ad economic angle and to resume vance on heavy, hedge sciling." normal trading relations on a Referring to the foreign ex- found offerings limited. Futures change paid by India to enable closed 90 cents to \$2.05 a bale Fluctuations ranged Irom \$293 Pakistan to become a member of the Fund, Mr. Mounmined sale that it was in return for Pakistan's dropping the question of the splitting up of junitymed India's belween India and Paklatan after

# Stock

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INSURANCES Canton Ins. 230m. Union Ins. 630sa. China Underwriters Sa.

RILIPPING

Indo Chinas (Prefs) 14n (Def.) 85a. . Shells (Bearer) 62/6n. Union Waterboats 1811. Asia Nav. .0234b, .0234a.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc. HK & Kowloon Wharves Tip. North Point Wharves 414n. Shannhai Hongkew Wharves Ib. HK Docks 1981n. China Providenta 10.80b. Shanghai Dockyards 2.10b. Wheelocks 20b, 2034/21sa

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(Bonus Bh.) 104n. Sandakan Lights 8% 8. Telephones 10 %b. 10 655.

Shanghai Gas 1%s. INDUSTRIALS Cald, Macy. (Ord.) 2215n. Canton Ices 834 n.

STORES, Etc. Dairy Farms 11,20b. ,, (Rú,) 1.60b, 114 sa. Watsons 25b. L. Crawfords 20b. Binceres In. China Emperium 9s. Sun Co., Ltd. 1.70n.

Kwong Bang Hong 72b. Wing On (HK) 41sa. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8n. MISCELLANEOUS China Enterialnments 14s. HK Constructions (Old) #14n.

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COTTONS Ewos 2.90b, \$.10s. Alma Estates 125, 14s, Anglo-Dutch 15h.

Anglo-Javas .15b.: Datu Anams 12%p. Bute Plantations 350 Chemor United .50s. V Chang Rubbers 18b. Consolidated Rubbers 1,55b. Dominion Rubbers 450. Java-Consolidateds Ofn. Kota Bahroe Don. Kroewock Javas 12b. Langkate 30b. Padang Rubbers .10a. Repair Rubbers 1856 n. Rubber Trusts 2.20p. Samaraga Rubbers 15p. Bemarubu Rubbero 206. Shanghal Redahs 4n. Shanghal-Malaya 10n. Shanghal Sumatras 1b. Bus Manggly 10n.

United Steel closed up three The Financial Times index was Bungel Durle 18b. Tanah Merahs (45h, Tebong Rubbern ,12b.

CHICAGO GRAINS

-Associated Press.

### . Chicago, September, 14.

Demand lifted wheat around a cent on the Board of Trade to-All contracts closed of their day's high. Other cereals ended with trends mixed. Wheat closed % to 1-14 higher. September .... \$2.22 %. December .... \$2.28 %-%. March \$2.32 %.

Oats, September .81 to 81 1/4. Rye, September \$140 %. Soybeans, November \$2,45 to % -- Associated Press.

Corn. September \$1.55 14

### NY COTTON

New York, September 14, Cotton futures opened firm tocommission house demand. He appealed to India to view The market later gave up

Futures rallied sharply on late covering movement which

40.93-98. 40.50-75 Al: Ticels recovered to treeze, 70 a 100 after cooling at \$20.20.

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China Light (Now) 500 at \$7.40, 1.000 HR Electric 600 at \$22, 29 at \$21%; \*1,400 nt \$22, 1,000 at \$22. Telephone \*1.000 at \$10 14 ....

Watson 50 at \$23. Biar Perries 500 at \$65. Dairy Farme (Rights) Dis at \$156. Asia Nav. 7500 at \$62% cents. Bhanghal Tahange 3,000 at BE conts. Rincepas 400 at 83. Wing On 70 at \$63, ...

US dollars opened and closed at HR\$6.321 yesterday. In the interval fluctuations ranged from Traise opened and closed at HKP128. Highest and lowest rates were 40.271 and 30.381. Industrial gold opened at 1183 293 a fact and closed at \$293.45. and \$204. Sterling was stationary at HK\$ Plastres continued nominal at

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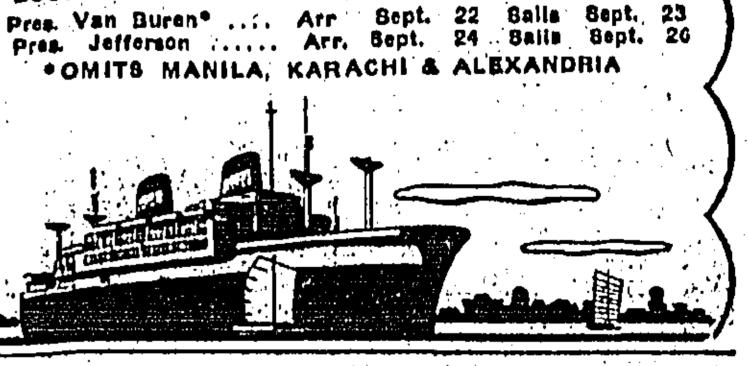
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21 Loksang (Jardine). 22 Straat Boerida (RIL). 24 Foochow (B & B) for Yokohama: 28 Kafiristan (Jardine). 25 Jamalia (Mac Mac). end Rebeverett (Everett).

7 Alex Balen (Mac Mac), . . . Hellos (Thorosen) for Yokohama. 12 Taires (Mac Mac). 22 Tlisadane (RIL). 25 Rinkerk (RIL).

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P. Straat Soends (RIL) for Manila. 10 Van Houtes (RIL) for Singapore. 10 Tatman (RIL) for Singabore. 21 Steel Scafarer (Gliman) for Salgon. 25 Shillong (Mad Mac) for Straits. 27 Corfu (Man Mac) for Straits. 28 Canton (Mao Mac) for Stralta,

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BOUTH AMERICA 9 Straat Soenda (RIL).

16 Canton (Bloc Mac) for Straits.

-----ROUND THE WORLD 23 Pres. Van Buten (APL). 26 Pres. Jefferson (APL).

### PAKISTAN-JAPAN TRADE TREATY

Tokyo, September 14. Pakistan today signed a £60, 000,000 trade agreement with Japan, the Kyodo News Agency reported here today.

-Ehujart Alie Hasnio, head of the Pakistan Trade Mission signed for his country and Mr. R. S Hole, thead of the Allied Headhuarters' Trade and Commerce Division, signed for Japan.

Trade Ministry sources, quoted by the Agency, said that the pact provides for Japanese imports of 300,000 'bales of raw cotton' and 100,000 'to '150,000 tons' of wheat as well as purchases of jute, wool, rock salt and raw hides. "

Japan will export cotton Tabrics, sundry goods and machi-

Kýodo added that Pakistan's request ( for 910,000,000 ) Jurds 4 cotton cloth is still under negotintion.—Reuter.

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OPA for Manila: 8 p.m. Honolula: 10.30 a.m. GEA for Labuan/Bydney: 7.45 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpehi S alm.

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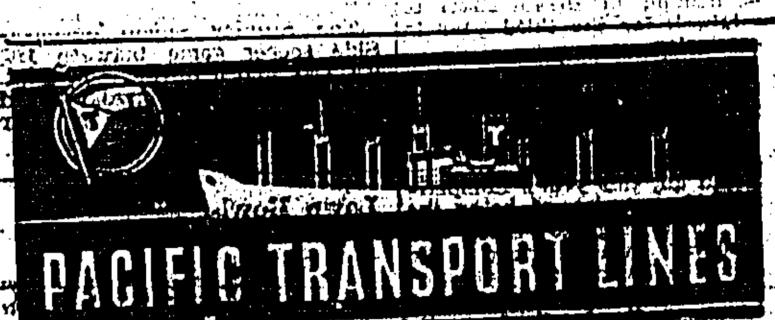
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Stanley Shield Soccer:

# SOCCER FANS OVER WEEK-END

18 Ambulance RAMC

6. 35 Gen. Hos. RAMC v. Yard

Police 5 p.m. Referee; C. K. Woo.

7. RASC (A) v Club (E) 5.30

8. Club (B) v REME (A) 6

9. Eastern v 14 Regt. RA 6.30

10. HQ 28 Inf. Bgde. v KMB

(A) 7 p.m. Referce: Lee Ping-

Tomorrow

.1. Solicitors v KISLI 2.30 p.m.

2. Police (B) v Police (C) 3

5, Club (C) v Talkoo 4.30 p.m.

6. RAPC v Club (A) 5 p.m.

7. South China (A) v Dock-

8. Miniature FA (A) v RAMC

9. REME (B) PCA (A) 6.30

p.m. Referee: F. P. da Silva.

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p.m. Referce: R. J. Hayhoc.

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p.m. Referee; L. Chang.

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Referee: F. A. Barretto.

p.m. Referee: P. George.

Referce: Liu Ting-kai.

Referee: Tsang King-hong.

PCA (B) 4.30 p.m. Referect S.

A rare treat is in store for soccer enthusiasts over the week-end, when 20 games in the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Charity Competition will be played.

of these games will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley today, commencing at 2.30 p.m. while the other 10 will be played at the same place tomorrow, also commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Admission charges have l been fixed at \$2 and \$1 respectively and the net gate receipts from the Competition will be donated to the International Red Cross or such other charities as the Hong Football Association. Council may deem fit.

A total of 61 leams entered for this year's Competition, but out this number, four were eliminated on Thursday, when the first games in the series were played at Sookunpoo between Army Jeams.

### Thrills galore

The games played on Thursday produced a high standardfootball and there is no doubt but that the matches down for decision today and tomorrow will also provide spectators with fai. thrills and excitement galore.

Specer fans who have been avidly discussing the chances of their favourites during the forthcoming League senson will have a good opportunity of sizing up the strength of the opposition, as the cream of local soccer talent less a few Chinese stars who are on tour, will be on view in the dourse of the current Competi-

Interest of Chinese soccer fans will undoubtedly be centred on the two Kowloon Motor Bus

The busmen, who still hold the Shield which they first won during the 1948/49 season, will be making an all-out effort to retain it for the third year is

succession. come Prison's, the "A" is not likely to have a very easy time in its match against HQ 28 Inf.

All in all, this year's Competition holds promise of being the most interesting to date and specialors who attend the matches to be played will not only have the satisfaction of seeing football of a high grade. but will also have the satisfaction of knowing that they will! be helping a most deserving

The following is the programme for today and tomorrow:

### Today

. Kit Chee v RASC (B) 2.30 pim. Referea: J. F. Ennis. 2. Prison's v KMB (B) 3 p.m. Referee: J. G. Padloy.

3. South China (B) v St. A W. Leek.

4. Navy (B) v Tramways (A) 4 p.m. Referce: J. W. Sharpe.

### W. INDIES WIN ONE-DAY MATCH

Carlisle, September 14. day match against a combined Cumberland and Westmorland | Green Club. sloc, today won by 159 runs, the match being decided on the first slop League games should be seen the top of their form at the moinnings although the West Indies at Hunghom; where Kowloon ment, they should repeat their had a second knock and hit 110 Dock Club entertain runs for the loss of four wickets. Bewling Green Club. In the first they hit 244 runs and dismissed the combined side

Marshall and Christiani scored 101 runs for the first wicket in 47 minutes. Marshall's 82 runs including six sixes and four fours

### RESULTS !

The following were the results met at Happy Valley, the Portu. Electric Recreation Club at Happy of football matches played today: Third Division Boutherns Newport '2 Wattord 2; Northampton

Friendly Match: Queen's Park Rangera 4 Golgta Baray 1. Reuter.

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### European YMCA hold final

The European YMCA Swinming Section held its final "Splash" Gala of the season last night at the "Y" bain with a most enjoyable pro-

At the conclusion of the swimming, a dance was held, in the course of which the "Laneford" Cup was presented to Malcolm Clemo as champion swimmer of the year by Mrs. L. Starbuck, wife of the "Y" Vice-President.

Results Following are the results of this

ontests: 50 yards Breast-stroke - 1. R. Thompson; 2. I Nicholson. Time 31.5 secs. Invitation Relay Heat One-1.

YMCA "B," 2. Chung Sing. 100 yards Back-stroke - 1, P. Thompson (only competitor). Invitation Relay Heat Two-1. YMCA "A;" 2, Hong Kong Police.

100 yards Breast-stroke - 1. f. 3. Police (A) v 1st Staffords 3.30 p.m. Referee: Mak Yeung- Nicholson; 2. D. Loveday. Invitation Relay Heat Three-1. Hippocampus; 2. Fortuna. 4. St. Joseph's (A) v Navy (A) Plunge-1, R. Gorely, 2. 4 p.m. Referee: Wong King-Nicholson, Distance 53' 1."

50 yards Free-style-1. D. Inglis; 2. M. Cleme. Time 28.4 sees. Trooper Cook ... 100 yards Free-style-1. J. Mil-

ler; 2. M. Nicholson. Time 65 50 yards Free-style (girls)-1. (B) 6 p.m. Referee: Chan Tak-Miss M. Williams; 2. Miss A. Keet. 50 yards Back-stroke-1. M. Clemo; 2. P. Thompson. 10. CAA (B) v Trunways (B)

200 yards Free-style - 1. A. Stevens: 2. D. Loveday. Time 2 mins 25 sees. Diving Exhibition -- Wong Yan, The Stanley Shield Seven-a- of Fortuna beat Chun Wal-san, Side soccer game between HQ also of Fortuna

Invitation Relay Final — 1. RA (B) and 3 Royal Tank Regt. at Sookunpoo on Thursday ended YMCA "A;" 2. Hong Kong Folice. Water Pole-Hippecampus beau in a win for the latter by four Eastern 7-4.

Lawn Bowls:

goals to one.

### Interest centred on struggle for honours in First Division By "JACK-HIGH"

The Championship of the Second and Third Divisions of the Lawn Bowls League having been decided, interest is now centred in the struggle between Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreio "Blue" for First Division

honours. Joseph's (B) 3.30 p.m. Referee: Both these teams have played 14 matches, but the Indians are one and a half points ahead of the Portuguese.

At the present moment, the The only other First Division Indians stand the better chance game on the programme will be of annexing the title, as they played at Scolcuppoo, where Inhave only to play Hong Kong dian Recreation Club; cutertain Football Club and Kowloon Hong Kong Football Club. Cricket Club whereas Recreto "Blue" have, to meet Kowloon . Ucek Club and Kowloca Fowling met at Happy Valley, the Indiana

The best of today's Flist Divi-

The Kowloon Dock Glub and are playing excellent bowle. Tecannot see how too Austin Road team can upset trum. in my opin on the Kiwloon Dock Club should win by at least

four noints to-one. plone, at King's Park.

Won convincingly The last time these two teams will be entertaining Hong Kong ruese boys won convincingly. Valley in what promises to be They should do the same again very interesting game. this effermoon.

Kowloon Cricket Club and Polico Recreation Club will be meeting at Cox's Road. This gamd The following are the fixtures should provo to be a very even for today:

The Pollos have shown vest KCC the exeson and although Kow- RDC loon Ctheet Club have the IRC

At top of form

The last time these two teams made a clean sweep. As the Indians are playing at

earlier season success. Two 'Third Division gomes' are down for decision. Police Recreasave done very well to date tion Club will be at home to Club de Recreio.

When they last met, the Police confounded all critics when they beat the Portuguese team by five points to nil. The game itoday should be a be contestaining Craigengower tugueso boys will be out to avenge bent, however, he shot weakly Miller, Tennuci, McMahon Cray Fole-Cricket Club, last year's Cham- their previous defeat, I think the Police will just muke the grade. Craigengower Cricket Club

> The home team should win. Today's games

Third Division

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Ayerst-McKenna Cup presentation



Mrs. F. Meyer, wife of Mr. F Meyer, General Manager of Messra. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd., is shown above presenting the "Ayerst-McKenna Cup" to Tennuci, captain of the 27th Company RAMC, Bowen Road, soccer team, winners of the RAMC Association Annual Soccer Tournament. ("China Mail"

### Club Men's Singles (Handicap) 27th Company RAMC Clifford 6-3, 7-5; C. G. M. Morr.son beat P. S. McCaig 6-0, 6-0. Bowen Road, win sion lengue match played at the Ayerst-McKenna Cup Indian Recreation Club yesterday the home team lost to the South China AA teem 814 sets to 14.

Diving -1. P., Thompson; 2. In a keenly contested soccer game on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday, the 27th Company RAMC, Bowen Road, beat 33rd General Hospital by three goals to two to win the "Ayerst-McKenna Trophy."

On the run of the play, 33rd General Hospital were definitely unlucky to lose, as they enjoyed as much of the ball as their opponents.

The main reason for the defeat of the 33rd was the weakness of their forwards when t came to putting the finishling touches to excellent ap-

The 33rd should have taken the lead early in the game and had they taken advantage of the scoring opportunities which came their way while their opponents were all at sea, the result might the first to become dangerous and well have been the other way

On conclusion of the game Mrs. F. Meyer, wife of Mr. I General - Manager Mossrs. W.R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd., presented th "Ayerst-McKenna Trophy" Tennucl, the captain of the Winning toam. Souvenirs were also presented to the players of both teams....

bouquet of flowers and given Roberts was equal to the oceathree hearty cheers by the large sion and brought off a fine save. gathering present.

Appreciation expressed Before the presentation of the Cup took place, Colonel Anderton, OBE., ADMS HQLF., in a few well chosen words expressed appreciation to Messrs. Loxley Co., (China) Ltd., for donating the Cup on behalf of their principals, Messrs. Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison.

Among those present at yesterday's match were Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Association. Colone Anderton, Colonel OBE., Licut. Col. Seymour Price Lieut. Col. Hughes, Major Me-Connell, Major Catt; Major

Campbell and Major Bennett. From the kick-off, the 33rd attacked and almost, broke through twice in the opening iminutes, but on each occasion they were folled by Tennucl who 'started off as left-back but later took over as pivot.

attack. missed a wonderful op-lizround. portunity of giving his side whe l lead when a defender miskicked the 33rd, still trying for the eluand allowed him to guin posses- | sive goal which nover game.

Shortly afterwards, Hammett Jones, Fidler, Erittain, Jones

was again presented with a similar Liddle, Jeavons, Toylor, Hammett, hesitated when about to shoot. thereby allowing the opposing defence to recover and to bundle him off the ball. Except for a few spasmodic efforts to break away, the 27th

were kept panned in their own half of the field. Hong Kong Football Club will training on Wednesday at

Fairbrother netted with a powerful drive, the ball striking the crossbar before enter-Ing the net.

Stung by this unexpected reverse, the 33rd tried hard to obtain the equaliser, but the interval came with the 27th still holding on to their slender 1-0 lead. Lead increased

On resumption, the 27th were creased their lead when Throup, the right-winger, gained possession of the ball as it came over from the left and sent in a fast rising shot which gave Felgato

Mrs. Scholes. no chance. Unperturbed by this reverse the 33rd fought back with dogged determination. M. Heenan v J. A. C. Hurlbatt. Jeavons had hard luck with a drive which struck the crossbar.

As the ball rebounded into play, Mrs. Meyer was presented with it was returned immediately, but Harris v/Brig. and Mrs. M. S. K. Club Men's H'cap Doubles-...The 27th defenders were given in grueiling time as the 33rd launched a series lof de-Lancashire; J. Ascrappa and G.

termined attacks in a bid to reduce the arrears. In the 70th minute, the 27th went further ahead when, followden; K. B. Baker v R. Torp. ing a breakway. Fairbrother netted with a beautiful cross shot Tuesday, September 19 to the right hand corner of the

Persistance rewarded Nothing daunted, the 33rd kep on pegging away and in the 25th minute they were rewarded for their persistence when Hommets nutted from a well placed 'centre. Maintaining, pressure, the 33rd further reduced the lend of their opponents through Drysden, who scored with a rasping shot to the Mishovsky; M. Gotfried, Jr. top of the net. With time growing short, the

33rd threw all their resources Into the game in a an alt-out affort to obtain the equaliser. All efforts to score were, however, frustrated by a stubborn. Hammett, leader of the 33rd refereo which refused to give p.m.: A. L. Snaith v H. R. Baker; The final whistle came with Zulauf v G. R. Coswell.

27th Company RAMC. Bowen a.m.: Mrs. Barty v Mrs. Calderara. with only the gonkeeper to Road: Roberts, Carlton, Sheridan, brother, Normington. 33rd General Hospital: Felgate,

The Rugby Bectlon of the

escape when a high centre by a p.m. at Happy Valley
Dividen was met by Hammett in All prospective rugby players
the goalmouth With Heberts out should make an effort to turn of position and statement in the solid statement of position and statement beautiful arthur of passes and positions
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Softball:

LRC Tennis

tournament

results

The following are the re-

Tennis Championships

sults of the Colony Ladies

played at the Ladies Recrea-

Colony Ludies Doubles

W. Sze bent Mrs. L. F. Stokes

· Club Mixed Doubles

beat M. Gotfried and Mrs. Ayres

Club Men's Singles

Club Men's Doubles (Handicap)

D. T. Nolan beat K. Getz 7-5,

E. E. Story and W. H. Sanders

W. H. Manard bent A. J

beat J. Aserappa and G. T. Rowe

League matches

In a Men's Doubles "D" Divi-

The following are the results:

S. A. R. Bux and S. A. Cur-

rcom (IRC) lost to A. Chan and

lost to Lin and Wang 0-6.

Programme

Monday, September 18

Club Ladies Singles—9 a.m.:

Mrs. Harris v Mrs. R. Ayres; Mrs.

Club Ladies Doubles-5.15 p.m.:

Mrs. L. Deas and Mrs. Johnson

v. Mrs. C. Getz and Mrs. Camp-

Club H'enp Men's Singles 5.15

Wednesday, September 20

Club Ladies H'cap Singles 9

Colony Mixed Doubles-5.15

Club Mixed Doubles—5.15 p.m.:

Holmes and Mrs. Bainsbury.

cutcher.

D. R. Holmes, v. D. C. Barty: E.

A. Sainsbury' v. Mrs. McFec.

Weldon and Miss Penn.

Miss. D. Raymond.

Mrs. Tamworth:

Lin and Wang 1-6.

ber 18, 19 and 20:

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scholes

and Mrs. K. Getz 0-1, 6-1.

0-3, 6-1.

3-0, 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. J.

tion Club yesterday:

### Spotlight on Slugging Saints and Jolting Jags

By "GRANDSTAND"

The week-end softball programme comprises 11 games with the senior league tilt between St. Joseph's and the Jaguars taking the spot-

In the other two circuits, the junior league champion Blackhawks meet a strong Aces squad in defence of their title, while the Wahoos and Canadians settle their rivalry in the ladies

K. C. Tao and Mrs. E. Litton with rubbers, particularly for beat R. Tay and Miss M. Ribelro the heavier players who find it practically impossible avoid skidding, on the sand.

With this in mind, the Association has sanctioned the use of metal cleats this year.

vigorously to the use of cloats. fearing serious injury, while Your scribe does not believe For the past few years, the

One school of thought objects

sult when base-runner and base- | the Owls at least once a year and man get in close proximity to Terry Noronha's outfit will be out saying that injury cannot result morrow, diternoon. if one player deliberately goes out | There is nothing lacking in the of his way to hurt another. This could easily happen even | ceiving end of the battery could

without the use of cleats, as any be improved, as one dropped speciator or player will testify, third strike last week almost but such an incident has not yet brought disaster on the title occurred and I am sure it never holders.

The Jaguars and Saints are C. C. Yu.2-6: lost to G. Lin Jr. both cleat-wearing outsits, and and A. Wu 5-7: lost to F. Lin tomorrow's game will be a test when two hell-for-leather teams S. E. M. Bux and S. M. Rum-16 hn (IRC) lost to Chan and clash. Although this is the first time Yu 2-6; lost to Lin and Wu 5-7; two local teams meet with even advantage as far as foot-R. A. Bux and S. Bux' (IRC) wear is concerned, this is by no lost to Chan and Yu 3-6; drew with Lin and Wu 6-6; lost to means the first time such facilities

have been used by players in the When the American girls visited Hong Kong about 15 The following is the Ladies years ago, metal cleats word 2.30 p.m. Recreation Club Tennis Tour-Hong Kong all-star side, which nament for Monday, Tuesday was then comprised mainly of and Wednesday next, Septem-

hasebaliera. The Jaguars and Saints are both evenly matched, the experience of Club Ladies Doubles-9 a.m.: the ageing Saints off-setting the 4.00 mm. within five minutes they had in- Mrs. Haltink and Mrs. Driessen v advantage of the Jaguars' tender P.I. Dodgers v Dragons, (Um-Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barty. | age.

Colony - Ladies - Doubles 5.15 | .\_ Hoth squads have similarities p.m.: Miss Xavier and Mrs. which mark them as belonging to Benjamin, v. Mrs. Tamworth and the same school.

Believe in hitting Colony Ladies Singles-5.15 The Slugging Saints and the p.m. Mrs. Armstrong v Miss M. Jolting Jogs both believe in hit-Club Men's Singles-5.15 p.m.: I ting for runs rather than the fancy bunt strategy and are Club H'cap. Mixed Doubles- equally vociferous in their feelings

5.15 p.m.: S/L Harris and Mrs. on the bench. The result should depend on South Ching v Panthers, (Umwho hits more often. Arturo Czorio, nominated 5.15 p.m.: I. P. Tamworth and D. manager for the Saints this year, 11.30 a.m. Minchin v P. S. McCaig and J. will start off pitching, mainstay | Sherry Bucks with Modest Khan

Rowe v. E. E. Story and W. H. hind-snatching, while opposing battery will be fireboller. Vic Club H'cap Men's Singles—5.15 Pedruco and bullet-armed Harry p.m. S. M. Garrard v A. J. Bow- Lec. For the first time in recent years, the Saints have had practice games before the start 1.00 p.m. of the season and it would seem | South China. v Falcons, (Umpire: that the Saints are serious in their efforts to regain some of the glory which rightfully belonged to them in their hoy-day. On the other hand, the Jaguars, 4.00 p.m.

having steam-rollered over all Club Mixed H'cap Doublesopposition in 'pre-season work-5.16 p.m. Dr. G. B. Smart and outs, are imbued with a sense of Mrs. Barty v. R. Pollak and Mrs. confidence which will not be 4.00 p.m. casily shaken. Comparative line-1 Mrs. M. Gotfried v B. G. ups as follows: - Saints:--Sherry Bucks, S. H Club H'cnp Ladies Doubles-'Modest" Khan, Stan Loonard. | 5.15 p.m.: Miss M. Sleap and Miss Art Ozorio, Benny Omar, Dave H. Foley v. Mrs. R. Maunsell and

Leonard, H. All, George Souza IIndoo Hussain. Jaguare Vic Pedruco, Harry Lee, Jock Brown, Chandu Pedruco, Gerry Langenberg, Gus Pereiro. Lionel Sequiera, Tony Silva and Dick Pereira.

Rules, not understood Judging from the manner

understood. The effect of the change is were formerly entitled to one M. L. Harris v Mrs. Ayres and base in that event, they can now Baston Mrs. Gotfried.

Mrs. Gotfried.

Club Man's H'cap Singles 5.15 that summy as they desire with St. Louis.

the liability of being but out in St. Louis. the liability of being but out in the usual menner.
There are pros and come reschile Chicago Chicago Dulied Press.

not intended to declar ithese

Gordon Lum and Mrs. C. C. It has been realised for some For obvious reasons it is deand Mrs. R. Stack 10-8, 6-3; diamond would be difficult impires enforce identical rules nominated umpires have been advised of the change.

It is, therefore, suggested that team managers fully acquaint themselves with the ground rules prior to the commercement of the game, as otherwise, troublesome protests are bound to result. Ladies league

The Wahoos, having embarked on the long trail to Pennantville another considers the permission last week with a narrow 8-7 a proventive against infectious nosecut over St. Teresa's, Will abrasions as a result of skidding, meet still opposition against the Canadians this week.

that any serious injury will re- Canuckettes have always upset each other in a play; which is not to break the "age-old" linx to-Owls' hitting power, but the re-

> Alice Mar's Canuckettes having been rainforced with the addition of Effic Babida behind the plate, i present a stronger threat than ever for their weakness in this depart-

ment has always been noticeable in their former line-und. Whother or not the Canadlans can repeat their past upsets remains to be seen, but in any case a close fight is in the offing and neither side will go down

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worn by them, as well as the Blackhawks 'v Aces, (Umpire: Leslie Castro; Scorer: Bimbl

Ablong). Mustangs v Griffins, (Umpire: Tony Kwok; Scorer: Samet Samy).

pire: Danny Izati: Scorer: Rennie Burretto). LADIES LEAGUE

White Fangs v Pirates, (Umpire: Fred Diesta; Scorer: Eddie Loureiro); ...

> Tomorrow -BENIOR LEAGUE

-- pirc: George Pang; Scorer: .: Eddle Loureiro). St. Joseph's v. Jaguars, (Umpire: Hollands: Buster Tony Kwok).

Canadians v Pandas, ... (Umpire: Hal Wingles: Scorer: Alice JUNIOR LEAGUE

Sportans v. Wildfires, (Umpire:

C. Tsol: Scorer: Tony Kwok).

Rexes v Vikings, (Umpire: Y. C. Mei: Scorer: Ed. Loureiro). LADIES LEAGUE

Wahoos v Canadians, (Umpire: FA. Ewins, Scorer: A.E. Ablong).

BASEBALL SCORES Now York, September 14. Today's baseball scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitteburgh (1st game) : 7

by the Dineral Council 1916 WALTER H. MOTLETTE WHOM BOOK TO

id the ball was easily cleared. Throup Ramsbottom, Gray, Fair- p.m.: Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ip v.Y. which bases were run last week New York. particularly in the Wahoos-St. Pittsburgh (2nd game) 1 6 Club Ladios Doubles 5.15 p.m. Tereso tussic: it is evident that New York Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Lynn the ground rules introduced in Robinson v. Mrs. Armstrong and the opening games, are not fully Chicago Boston。在於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於 Mr. and Mrs. Haitink v Mr. D. R. that if a ball strikes the back. St. Louis No. 1. Club Ladles Heap Doubles and Monday white the catcher, it is now Pittsburgh 5.15 p.m.: Mrs. Koylard and Mrs. not dead. While lines-runners AMERICAN LEAGUE

at the present mement suffice it printed and problems for the Property of the pulling is ratined ton the contract MALLS ELECTRON, by